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to erect plant in Arlington Heights

Wm. Cherny of McLean Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, announced this week that his firm has acquired the property of the Thermaltite Mfg. Co., in Arling-Thermaltite Mfg. Co., in Arling-Thermalt ton Heights, comprising six acres and Reformed church. Rev. Milo with switch track and will erect Vondracek of Methodist church thereon a one story building comprising 12,000 square feet. The building will be completed late in 1949. Partial construction the construction choir will sing. early next year will permit start

of operations in the spring. The company is engaged in light metal fabrication and man-

Basic operations are the manufacture of tools and dies, screw machine production metals and plastic stampings and shapes.

The firm anticipates employing 100 persons, comprising skilled and semi-skilled labor.

inal building was constructed by Hume Pipe Co. Following the first fire it was replaced by brick. The walls remaining after the second fire have since fallen to the ground.

Britisher tells of new education plan eight simple suggestions, they in the November 12 issue of this was an internationalist in the students were announced this would make life much easier, paper noted how Christmas pack-past," but who is since his last week by Principal LeRoy J. installed in 1947

Educator's council met at South fuses to think about Christmas tra trips to Mt. Prospect post of have more friends over there if the studies during the sixth operates a lathe. Fall semester that in his opinion we would boilts, the studies during the sixth operates a lathe. Fall semester that in his opinion we would boilts, the studies during the sixth operates a lathe. November 18, to hear Thomas Baird, regional "Do not open until Christmas," coming trains. Although there instead of sending luxuries. director of British Information services speak on recent educational trends in Great Britain.

"During the war, England became conscious that her youth were performing great tasks and

When plans were being formulated to rebuild the physical life in the post-war world.

tory in the type of education of- ed no record was kept there bely, the New Education act of around 8 p. m.

school attendance is compulsory ing the same way and tied in a to all children from five to elev- bundle. According to Mrs. Vir- mailed direct from Chicago to en years, and training is uniform. ginia Dodge, postmaster at Ar- Arlington Heights residents this When a child becomes eleven, lington Heights, this procedure year due to a mix up. Mrs. Verhe is given special aptitude tests will save 3 times as much labor non Sturm, Christmas Seal chairto determine in what field and as if sorting had to be done to man in Arlington Heights, will in what school he will be hap- each card. pier and more successful.

three schools. Students who giving you see before Thanks- cago covering Christmas Seal fessions and who show ability riculum attend a grammar school ages, however, must include this their donations. ferred to a university. School inspection if processory." is compulsory for students until inspection if necessary."

aptitude for classical learning either at the 3-cent first class Utility room fire are transferred to either of two rate or 11/2 cents for Yule cards schools, depending on interests. (unsealed). Unsealed cards If one shows an aptitude for lacking return addresses are held trades and skills, he is transfer- for 30 days after Christmas a red to a technical school which then destroyed. First-class mail he attends until he is fifteen. At is forwarded to the Chicago dead caused by a fire Sunday after- terested in soft ball games. this school, in addition to spe- letter office after 10 days. cialized training in trades and 5. Christmas givers should goes into industry part-time and sticker on the box.

called the modern school. Here because stickers are unintention- utility room were smoked and a general secondary education is ally torn off and no other ad- burned, and soot penetrated to made for easy flooding of the Juniors industries and activities of that age. part of the country in which he 6. Air parcel post, a new fed- Arlington Heights, having moved til the student is fifteen. For sons who intend to use this gan. school two days a week and send gifts as soon as possible.

works at a trade or business ocRates slightly higher than first 1949 auto licenses cupation the remaining three class prevail for the service. buildings are provided for each of three types of training offer-Heights from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., ed. In other cities, the different Mt. Prospect from 7 a. m. to 6

types of training are incorporation, Prospect Heights from 8 ed in one building as is the case a. m. to 5 p. m., and Palatine with high schools in the United from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. None of It was pointed out by some dow service on Sunday.

members of the Arlington association the aims of the two systems of education are essentially
the same. U. S. schools, too, give

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Chicago Mfg. Co. Thanksgiving services

tine churches, as announced this

November 24, at 8 p. m., at the church.

St. Peter Lutheran church will vember 24, at 8 p. m. The church 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. Thursday, ufacture of mechanical and electronic components for the radio, telephone and motion picture industries.

Vember 24, at 8 p. m. The church of Christ, Scienstein and Francisco Choir will sing "Angels Ever Singing," by Bortnianski. Rev. L. V. Stephan will speak in "Thursdey at a service, "Thursd

In Arlington Heights a union scene for Thanksgiving services, Thursday, of the Faith English

This observance to which the be led by Rev. Edgar H. Behrens,

Thursday, at 11 a. m.

Post offices give eight Thermaltite Mfg. Co. sustained two disastrous fires during the short time it was operating the

Early bird mailing of cards, gifts means happy postman

by HELEN CHRISON

The first, of course, is to operating religious centers. . if written in large letters, should is no mail delivery Christmas "America is the greatest place no grade below "C"

tempted to sneak a preview. The same applies to Christmas at the post office. cards. The peak day ranges
from December 19 to December will receive packages this Christ- and spend our money to keep Joyce Drewes, Carolyn Fehns.

Robert Glabe, Julie Hinds, Frances that the youth of the war era 22, and the ten-day rush period mas from a 11/2 ton International the United States strong instead had been forced by emergency to before Christmas results in a 200 become remarkably adult," the become remarkably adult, the become remarkably adult, the become remarkably adult, the become remarkably adult, the before Christmas results in a 200 kun, Larry Larsen, Joan Lingren, politicians.

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fabric of schools which had been handled 30,000 Christmas cards attack of "too many trips." destroyed by the war education- December 22, 1947, with a total Final note. If you must send al authorities realized the whole of more than 135,000 for the 10- livestock to Christmas pals, heed system of education would bear day period. Mt. Prospect post this warning: only baby chicks revising if it were to accomp- office, according to Postmaster (or baby turkeys, ducks and lish its purpose of helping the Don Besander, reported 15,569 geese) and turtles will be proindividual to prepare himself for outgoing Christmas cards on the cessed through U. S. post offices, peak day last year and Palatine at Christmas or any other time. "The main flaw of the old sys- 18,000. Mrs. Richard Keogh, posttem was mostly college-prepara- master at Prospect Heights, statfered. Since only about one per- cause mail is hand-cancelled, cent of British school children but added "We start at 8 a. m. attended college, this situation and work straight through 'til credit for Xmas seal called for a remedy. According- all the mail is processed, usually

2. Christmas cards sent at 1½ ACCORDING TO this act, cents each should be stacked fac-

3. If you are wise enough to Arlington Heights will receive child is transferred to one of such and court before the last-week credit for all money sent to Chi- for the construction are now on giving, you can send them fourth stamps. There will also be a class mail at ¼ the cost of first-class service. Fourth-class pack-for those who prefer not to mail and lights will not interfere with message, either on address label

Students who do not show an a return address on letters sent

technical skills, he receives a make certain the address of the ington Heights. general education relative to the recipient is printed plainly on culture of the region in which the package covering, in addition when Jernberg was staining A four inch water main with Coleman, Martha Collins, he lives. When he is fifteen he to being printed on a gummed some wood in the utility room, one fire hydrant is to be con-

returns to school part-time until Elmer Wente, Palatine post- over the staining can, which Chicago ave. to the south edge master, explained many Yule started the fire. THE THIRD type of school is boxes never reach destinations provided a program related to dress can be found on the pack- the living room upstairs.

is to live. The modern school eral government service, will be here November 15 from Winrequires full-time attendance un- crowded this Christmas, and per- throp Harbor, north of Waukethe next three years, he attends means of package express should

An important reminder: In some instances, separate All four offices will be open Satthe post offices will offer win-

Aid to China

to be the most critical issue faccommunity is cordially invited ing our country today, Sunday will begin at 10:00 a. m. and will night when Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., spoke at the opening

"Unless additional help

That the Berlin crisis is fraught with danger and may grow Woodstock syndicate. worse with passing weeks, was the view expressed by Mr. Vanderbilt. Although a sudden incident could plunge the world that he into war again, he said that he believes Russia doesn't want war for some time to come, probably

"Affairs in Berlin would not have reached the present state if Gen. Clay had received sufficient help from this country," Vanderfrom each office Christmas day: | bilt said.

string or cord in addition to being securely wrapped. Bundles also must have the destination written on two tags tied to the written on two tags tied to the States is to be dissipated and its economy bankrupt.

and Christmas much happier, for at least 50 area post-office workers.

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ages to the American zone of Germany can reach destinations within 3 weeks if mailed to count at the company of the compan TO SPEED UP Christmas packHe stated that his time was below "B" based on this point

be sufficient warning to anyone day, she telephones persons who on earth, and we must keep it SENIOR HONOR ROLL have packages waiting for them this way," he averred. This was have packages waiting for them this way," he averred. This was Barbara Arnold, Louis Barbara Arnold, Louis Barbara Arnold, Louis Barbara Arnold, Mary Bista,

> Heights Woman's club for the public. Mrs. George N. Tuttle, Sophomores

Palatine park

district contracts

for flood lighting

of softball diamond. Materials

will be about \$10,000. The poles

the regular ball diamond and

they can also be used for night

The softball diamond is to be

located in the southeast corner

east corner. Funds now avail-

interested has forced the park

district to handle some installa-

of the skating pond. The pond

feet long and provisions will be

black top and equipment for the

be seeded until after the major

installations are made. Plans

for a shelter house have not yet

every possible day.

been completed.

Village employees

passing out cigars;

Arlington to receive money sent to Chicago

not mail duplicate sets of seals. | the contract for flood lighting

If any further information is ton Heights 646.

damages set at \$100

Damage estimated at \$100 was of local residents would be innoon at the Albert M. Jernberg residence, 302 N. Dryden, Arl-

The fire occurred at 1 p.m. His four-year-old son knocked

Cabinets and clothing in the will be 200 feet wide and 325 the living room upstairs.

The Jernbergs are new to opportunity to enjoy that sport Ethel Dever.

Patricia Boyles, Peg Bryson, Barbara Camp, Gloria Cherwin, Joan Dempsey, Ethel Dever.

on sale December 1st

Arlington Heights auto owners will be able to get their new one boy, one a gir 1949 vehicle tags starting Dec-ONLY SPECIAL delivery par-taking reservations for numbers posal plant operator, Harold the same. U. S. schools, too, give aptitude and intelligence tests during high school. Here, however, it is not compulsory as it is in England that the student follow the outline of study recommended by results of the tests.

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The meeting of Arlington Arganization. Sunday morning the 21st.

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The leadership of the student of the ordination continuous service before and after.

Three licenses for beer sales for the form of the ordination. The follow the ordination. The follow the ordination continuous service

New Palatine bookie raided on day of official opening

Palatine had a real bookie establishment for a few hours Monday until officers from Chief Johnson's office of the sheriff's office, stepped in and conducted Truman's decision regarding one of their swift raids, taking away with them Richard Row-

The opening of the bookie was no secret about Palatine. Local officials had been previously notified of the intentions of the lecture of the Sunday Evening promoters. The village board re-Series held in the auditorium of fused to "go along with them" fused to "go along with them" pantry of Children's Home at Addison will be included in the school. "And that decision will were told that everything had school. "And that decision will were told that everything had have to be reached in the very been fixed with the state and

observe a special Thanksgiving worship service Wednesday, Nolington Heights, will be held at vember 24, at 8 p. m. The church observe a special Thanksgiving worship service Wednesday, Nolington Heights, will be held at given," the speaker continued, given," the Nationalist forces are ready to the Nationalist forces are ready Lounge and bowling alley. have made a sweeping victory in that part of the world."

It is reported that Mr. Row-land spent \$600 in equipping his place. Race results come over a western union wire through a

until after Thanksgiving dinner. fice to get mail dumped from in- we had helped rebuild sewers tion, a 12-point average must be week of classes. maintained for the quarter with

president of the club, introduced Mrs. Nicholas M. Lattof, lecture chairman, who, in turn, pressented Mr. Vanderbilt. Ushers were members of the Junior Woman's club.

Bruce Collard, Carol Cox, Patricia Cummisford, Patsy Dunavan, Baroara Emrick, Marilyn Franke, Phyllis Preytag, Nancy Gallagher, Judy Gassen. Alfred Goebbert, Lilah Goebbert, Ruth Gronert, Janet Haberkamp, Virginia Koeppen, Marian Keuking, Warren Lattof, Richard Lull, Stuart Meissner Lattof, Richard Lull, Stuart Meissner Donna Mills, LeRoy Mollenkamp. Irene Mueller, Patti Ryden, Peggy Sieburg, Elaine Skadberg, Lois Smith, Janet Stewart, Betty Tischer, Lois Wartenberg, Nancy Weir.

Suzanne Behrens, Bernard Brock, James Brown, Sylvia Brown, Joy Bry-nildssen, Jeannine Burnier, Jack Desgrey, Carol Faulstich, Maryann Gerbosi, Donald Havranek. Nancy Hough, Norma Kautz, Margar

Franz Burnier, Arnold Busse, Robert Cowen, Richard Desgrey, Richard Dur-Janet Garrett, Janice Hackbarth, Joy Heideman, Robert Hinds, Lois Jacob-Lois Kroeber, Lattof, John LeMay, Betty McCall, William Minshull, David Nau.

iag, Lois Rasmussen, Margaret Reiden-Jacky Ryan, Orville Schaeffer, Rob-erta Skelton, Shirley Thorsen, Donald Tidd, Delores Wilke, Dolores Windheim. of the field while the hard ball JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

diamond will be in the North-Carol Albrecht, Lois Blaschke. Priscilla Brif, Elaine Flink, Richard Frasier, Ronald Grace, Joan Groh, Audrey Harwig, Sandra Krell, Donald Kroeber, able were not sufficient to make the large installation possible and

INABILITY to get contractors Timmermann, Margaret Walt.

Norrine Lams.

Marilyn Mulso, Ronald Preliberg,
Thomas Rowader, Trene Runge, Nancy Tice, Fred Vath, Melvin Weirner.

Bids are being sought for clack top and equipment for the clack top and the clac tennis courts. The park will not Pfingsten, Sally Young.

Dick Bernthal, Kenneth Bork, Rich-

ard Brown, Delilah Deeke, Carole Ruth Fasick, Eva Gloss, Lenard Grimmer, Elaine Hagenow, Carol Han-ley, Dorothy Heidorn, Mary Ann Heim-

Hard Times dance

Night classes concentrate on lessons



Adult students at Arlington William Creamer's metal shop Members of Arlington Area ducator's council met at South ducator's council met at South ducator council

> Top Photo: The beginning tailoring class taught by Jerry Duro get special instructions on proper construction of a suit by their

Lower photo: Four members of 'residents.

Adults in the area who want to develop a special talent or who want to study a special subject during the evening will have an-Center photo: Members of the the second semester of night fly casting class meet in the classes at Arlington Heights high for the school Giee ciub to wear gymnasium for expert instruc- school begins January 17, 18 and in time for an annual Christmas tion by Paul Stroud (far left). 19. Forty-eight subjects will be concert and to pay the balance Hopeful anglers have the length offered, including 13 new ones.

Italo Tajo 2nd concert artist in Arlington

Italo Tajo, popular and publicized bass-baritone, will be the feature of the second Community

praised his artistry and showmanship, and this week's issue of Life magazine had a two-page spread about this artist. Italo Tajo, opera star of two

continents, possesses a rich, deep voice, flair for the theatre, and what's more, a football build. Tajo, for his age, has an amazing repertoire-almost 50 rolescomic, romantic and dramatic. BORN THIRTY years ago in

Pinerole, a town in Italy's Pied-



ies of four will be the Piano After an interruption for mili- Quartette in February and the

GRASS ROOTS FIRE Too many leaves in the fire

Thursday afternoon resulted in a hurried call for firemen to 1110 N. Mitchell, Arlington Hts., to the home of Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh

Mrs. Cavanaugh, who had been

Navy Lieutenant killed in auto truck accident

Lt. Hartzell Schlecter, 26, 704 Temple Street, Normal, Ill. was instantly killed about 11:30 a.m. Thursday when the car in which he was a passenger hit a fuel oil truck at the intersection of Wolf road and Lake avenue.

Robert R. Nevius, 23, Mon-mouth, Ill., driver of the car is in the naval hospital seriously injured. The Buick car in which the two naval men were riding was traveling west on Lake avenue and failed to stop at the in-

The truck with 4,000 gallons of gas was operated by Borchard Oil Co., 239 St. John ave., High-land Park. The driver, Orville Bowns, 35, Highwood, Ill. was thrown out of his cab and received head and face injuries. Truck owner places damage to the truck and contents at \$5,000. A possible fire was averted by

the Mt. Prospect Fire Depart-ment which washed down the fuel oil from the tank and gasoline from the tractor. Oil remaining in the tank was pumped out by a reserve truck.

Officers from Morton Grove police station, handling the accident were Stephen Kostelny and Richard Thormilei.

Arlington students to 'comb' towns in magazine drive

Tuesday morning, November 23, saw the beginning of a war between sexes at Arlington dent body launched a two-week magazine subscription drive with tempting prizes for the winning

army at the end of the battle. Purpose of the sales campaign will be to buy 70 choral robes due on band uniforms. The contest will be from November 23

One of the contest incentives will be the winning sex may expect and will receive all courtesies in the book from the losers the day after the contest is

"If boys win," Frederick Schmoyer, one of the teacher-sponsors of the battle, stated, "girl students will have to open doors for the male population, carry books, stand in classrooms until all men are seated and step aside at drinking fountains.'

If girls win, the procedure will reversed. Schmoyer will work with William Boland, high school vocal instructor, in directing the paper warfare. OTHER WAR booty for which

students will contend will be prizes for individual daily high sellers, awards for the five students who bag the most subscribers during the contest war, a prize each day to the leading home room and a grand prize for the winning home-room. For each subscription bagged

by a student, he will receive one gift credit which in turn entitles him to one vote in a gift barrel. At the end of the contest, the name drawn out of the barrel will receive a 17-jewel wrist Students also will be eligible or bicycles, radios, cameras,

fountain pens, stuffed animals "In other words," Boland add-

ed, "the more subscriptions a student turns in, the more votes his name is in the barrel, the greater will be the chances for his winning the wrist watch." "The contest not only will be

fun for the students because of the boy vs. girl angle," Principal Knoeppel stated, "but it will give them some practical experience in actual business-world

RULES of the contest will be explained at a school assembly Tuesday morning. Any student may participate, according to

Boland and Schmoyer. Each home room will be divided into a girls' and boys' team and the teacher will select a captain for each army to handle sub-

scriptions and money. Student solicitors will cover business sections and residences

Buyers will have a choice of Of 17 business houses in Ar- 54 magazines, which will be sold

Special and joint services on Thanksgiving eve and Thanksgiving eve and Thanksgiving day, November 25, will be held by various Arlington Heights, Northbrook and Palamon. The public is invited.

Arlington Heights field house on East Miner street will be the problem today

Two Thanksgiving services at near future," he stated.

package. Clothing can be sent

There will be no window service.

8. Christmas packages sent to Europe must be tied with strong string or cord in addition to be.

THE SPEAKER held the view that the Marshall plan is right in theory, but isn't working out

If Christmas shoppers followed eight simple suggestions, they would make life much easier,

ARLINGTON POST of fice and led 30,000 Christmas cards and to many trips."

ARLINGTON POST of fice and to prepare for fishing fun its spending for the school at present is preparation and to prepare for fishing fun its spending for the school at present is preparation and to prepare for fishing fun its spending for the school at present is preparation and to prepare for fishing fun its spending for the school at present is preparation and to prepare for fishing fun its spending for the school at present is preparation and to prepare for fishing fun its spending function.

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et Koelker, David Kurtz, Joan Lathen, Concert Sunday, November 28, Sally Lutkehaus, Nancy McCarty, Ar- at 8:15 p. m. in Arlington Heights lene Malzahn, Richard Morrow. Jane Osburn, Adrienne Peterson, June Rindlisbacher, Jane Rowles, Bar-

Eliza'oeth Nichols, Dawn Niemeyer, Ingeborg Nienhold, Andy Palm, Mar-jorie Peters, Frank Pytlik, Joan Ran-

Dianne Ashe, Marjorio Bierwith, John tro Regio of Turin. He made turned to the United States in Nancy Dallia, Robert Evans, Arlene Fosdick, Derwood Janssen, Phyllis Kadoyama, Betsy Klink, Ward Knockemus, Kenneth Krueger, Barbara LaMar, North Reference of the Conductor Strike Stri structed on Glenwood street from doyama.

Wayne Hildebrand. Roger Hogreve.

Marlene Holmes, Alvin Kehe, Adeline Kerschke. Jacky Majewski, Marilyn Miller, Marvin Preliberg, Bill Robinson.

Dolores Schulze, Joyce Siegert, Betty

Mayne Hildebrand. Roger Hogreve.

election of Howard Taft as president and Charles Deneen as governor.

There was no damage to the house, according to Fire Chief Elroy Winkelman.

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at 8:15 p. m. in Arlington Heights high school gymnasium. Members of the association are fortunate to have this great artist come to Arlington Heights. A few weeks ago Time magazine

mont, famous for its Army Cavalry school, he was trained to be a surveyor. Sent to a Technical institute, the young man, it was felt by the park board members that a greater number of local residents would be interested in soft ball games.

Renata Landmeler.

Barbara Lyon, Barbara Martin, Robert Meeker, Blyth Morrow, Marice Gert Meeker, Blyth Morrow, Marice Grown School and Went to nearby Gert Meeker, Blyth Morrow, Marice Grown School and Went to nearby Gert Meeker, Blyth Morrow, Marice Grown School and Went to nearby Gert Meeker, Blyth Morrow, Marice Grown School and Went to nearby Gert Meeker, Blyth Morrow, Marice Grown School and Went to nearby Grown School and Went to nearby Gert Meeker, Blyth Morrow, Marice Grown School and Went to nearby Gert Meeker, Blyth Morrow, Marice Grown School and Went to nearby Grown School and first opera contract for the Tea- opera engagements there. He rehis debut in March, 1935, with the fall of 1947 for his first Amsuch success that Conductor erican concert tour.

tary service, he resumed his St. Louis Sinfonietta in March.

40 years ago The "Way Back When" de-

It was a different

Bryan and Adlai Stevenson, father of the newly-elected gov- THE PRICE OF BEER ernor of Illinois.

singing career, not only in opera His highly successful American Turin for his first vocal lessons. debut was in Chicago in 1946. Eventually, he returned home, Immediately after his short but and credits he will get to drop not with the school diploma his impressive Chicago performance, father expected, but with his Tajo rushed back to Italy to fill

partment of this paper in its burning a batch of leaves in the reprint of important events that prairie behind her home feared appeared in the Herald Novem- the fire would get out of hand ber 6, 1908, announced the and called a neighbor who callelection of Howard Taft as ed the fire department at 2 p. m. in all villages in high school dis-

William Busse was accorded lington Heights operating as tav- at regular newstand rates. The

Temporary meeting place: Ar!ington Heights Field House, Miner St. at Haddow. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 401 N. State rd. 7:45 p.m. Adult membership class at the parsonage.

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"SOME THINGS

service. "O give thanks unto the bership class at the parsonage. Lord; for He is good: because Thurs., 8 p.m. Special Advent His mercy endureth forever."
Advent Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class.
Friendly Faith church school invites you.

10:45 a.m. Divine worship. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good. Mon. thru Fri., 8:05 a.m. Instructions for confirmation at the parsonage.

Tues., 7:30 p.m. Choir rehear-sal at 629 N. State rd. Thurs., 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Wed., 7:45 p.m. Adult mem-

In compounding prescrip-tions, deliberate action is one

of the essentials . . . because

each ingredient, no matter

how small, must be measured

in exact proportions. The

mixing of the ingredients is

another vital matter, upon which the potency of the prescription is often dependent.

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and safety, extreme care and accuracy are the by-words in

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250 tablets 1.39

Holm Perfume Atomizer

Very Attractive

from 1.25 - 2.50

The New Exciting Perfume

Apropos

Cologne 1.75

For That Well Groomed

Prell Shampoo

Rexall

Regular Size - 3 bars

SIEBURG Rexall DRUG

CAN'T BE HURRIE

Thayer and Wille Streets Mt. Prospect, Illinois D. Sanford Duncombe Candidate for Holy Orders in charge

service with showing of sound

film, "Now I see." Do not miss

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Week of November 21:
Thanksgiving Day November 25 10 a. m. Worship Service.
Sunday, November 28, First Sunday in Advent. 9:30 Holy Communion. 11 Holy Communion and Sermon. 11 Church

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er; Mrs. Vivien Lenheim; Ruth Going; Edna Lehenbauer. Calendar for the week Wednesday, Nov. 24: Thanksgiving service, 8 p. m. Board of education, 9 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 25: Thanksgiving service (German) at 10 a. m. Friday, Nov. 26: Registration for Holy Communion, 3:30 to 5

Sunday, Nov. 28: Two Sunday schools. In our Parish School, 9:15 a. m. and in the Wilson school, Palatine road, 9:15 a. m. Two divine services at 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Evening communion service, 7:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 30: Adult membership class, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 1: First Advent service, 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 2: Ladies Aid

choir, 8 p. m. The pastor will preach on the following from the Bible: "Joyous Christian Confidence" in

munion will be observed next on us, and the great goodness Street Sunday evening in a special ser- toward the house of Israel, which City

vice at 7:30 p. m. Registration he hath bestowed on them ac-



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Service will include testimon-Science. The public is invited. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, win Scientist, on Thursday, November 25, will be: "THANKSGIVING"

The Golden Text will be: and pay thy vows unto the most Service by national headquarall day. Business at 2. Church High" (Psalms 50: 14). Among the citations which

"I will mention the loving Fees are \$5.00 for new members, praises of the Lord, according to The Sacrament of Holy Com- all that the Lord has bestowed Name cording to the multitude of his loving kindnesses . . . For thus saith the Lord God; Behold, I, even I, will both search my sheep, and seek them out . . . And ye my flock, the flock of my pasture, are men, and I am your God, saith the Lord God" (Isa.

63: 7, Ezek. 34: 11,31).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By

Serve

it the sick are healed, the sor- PAGE TWO Christmas gifts to A nursery is provided in the the invisible good dwelling in Parish House for little children eternal Science . . . Are we really whose parent attend the 10:45 gratefut for the good already received? Then we shall avail our-"The Church of the Lutheran selves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more." (pp. 78, 3).

News of VFW post 981

Lades auxiliary of Arlington Heights VFW post 981 express their thanks for the fine reception at their banquet and for cooperation of Father Ballweber Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and the ladies of St. Mary's Cath-Week Day Mass: 8 a. m. and the ladi Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m., olic parish.

and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Al-so day before first Fridays of President Irna Dieball received a plaque in token of their membership drive for 1947-48. Mrs. Otto Bolte received an individual reward for most members signed in the post this year. Mrs. A. J. Adam was given a rising vote for her fine work in Telephone Church Office 99-W decorating the tables.

Past presidents Eleanor Hau-sam and Lillian Adams sent cona. m. Sunday church school. There is a class for evgratulations as illness prevented their attendance. Mrs. Marie 11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. The choir will sing. The sermon by the pastor will be "Five Dreams." There is a nur-

> Dancing followed the dinner. Other male guests present included Peter J. Mors, former Arlington mayor; Aldermen Wm. Luehring and Fred Kehe and former board member Walter Krause. Mayor Albert W. Goedke sent his best wishes to the

> A group photograph of the 200 guests was taken by Father Ballweber, which included Dr. Ed Larson of Wheeling, a Spanish-

American veteran. Next regular meeting of post 981 will be Friday, November 26, at 8 p. m. at the village hall.

ies of healing through Christian Plans for next year's activities will be discussed. Pot of gold is \$8, Presence is required to Dues for 1949 are payable

now. All members whose dues are not paid up by January, 1949, will be dropped from the "Offer unto God thanksgiving; rolls of the magazine Foreign

Attached is a coupon to be fillcomprise the Lesson-Sermon are ed out and mailed to Commander Geo. Svetanoff, 204 W. Wing. both services next Sunday, 9:15 kindnesses of the Lord, and the and \$3.00 for present members.

a. m. and 10:45 a. m. vFW Post 981

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all age groups).

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

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Mondays at 7:45 p. m. Adult hurch membership class. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Children's chorus rehearsal. 8:00 p. m. Union Thanksgiving service in the First Presbyterian

Friday, 7:00 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 8:00 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. Parent-Teacher meeting. All parents of

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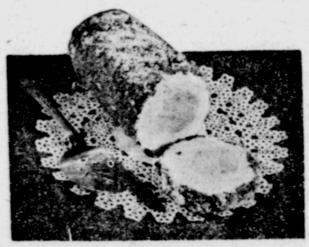
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ing November 17, the appoint makes him well qualified to as-, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948 ment of a District Commissioner, sume this position. He has been The new District Commissioner a Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, a is Barton Meays of 315 N. Oak Troop Comitteeman, a member st., Palatine. As a District Com- of the Organization and Extenmissioner, he will be charged sion Committee, the Publicity with the responsibility of being Committee and has served as a program liaison man between District Commissioner in the the Council office and the Scout East. In addition to his active

picture, he has completed sev-His experience in Scouting eral leadership training courses, including the Basic Scoutmaster's Course, the Camping Course and the Basic Cubmaster's Course.

Plans were also discussed for Cub Scout Leaders and Boy Scout Leaders Roundtable. The Roundtable would be a "doing" affair and would be held January 12. At this Roundtable all Cub Scout leaders, including Cubmasters, Pack Committeemen, Den Dads and Den Mothers would be invited. In addition, all the Scout leaders composed of Scoutmasters and Troop Committeemen would be invited. Here they would have an opportunity in their own group to actively participate in the ideas and program helps presented.

Theodore J. and Theresa Nilles have sued Nick Herff and James Weidner in the Circuit court for damages for injuries in an automobile accident July 6. Theresa was a passenger in T. J.'s car being driven on U. S. 12, at Arlington Heights road. It is charged that the defendants driving on Arlington Heights road failed to stop at U. S. 12 but drove into the path of Nilles' car. He was obliged to run into the ditch to avoid a collision. This caused injuries to the couple and Jamage to their car. Theresa asks \$5,000 damages and T. J. \$3,000.

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THE RED 🕏

by FRANZ BURNIER

many magazines being read by to the desk.

difficult to find a back issue of many magazines. For more efficient service a system has been devised and put into operation by the Library club and a number of the cated will be found in this index.

Wers to such questions as what where they can be located will be found in this index.

Dolores, a freshman at Carle-ton, is a graduate of Arlington Heights high school.

Sell That Bike — 5c A Word ber of volunteer helpers. These volunteer helpers for the past three weeks have given up many study halls to assist the Literary club in its new plan. They are Angelo Ruffino, Elaine Duenn, Bill Cutler, Lois Garman, Joan Groth, Lois Brems, Ardis Bolin, Sandra George, Rose Pastor Sandra George, Rose Pastor, June Kritsch, Diane Botterman, and Franklin Kile. correct shelf. Information regarding colleges and universities will not be

THE MAGAZINES are classi-fied according to title, and bun-derstanding help of their librardled according to year. Bundles ian, Mrs. O'Conner. are made by wrapping ribbon lightly around each one and tie-ing it in a bow instead of a knot. Each bundle starts with the first month of the year at the bottom er children or grownups, because and continues until the last is- of the danger that the adult may sue is on top. The bundles will roll over the child or pull the bed be stacked in the conference clothes over its head. Mattresses room. Mrs. Gertrude O'Connor, librarian, has asked that students who need back copies of magazines report to her at the desk

and by explanation show her would be amazed to see the has finished, he is to return it the college chapel.

Students are urged to use the portunity for students who en-There is a total of eighty-three magazine index located at the joy group singing to perform desk for finding information secular music. Several concerts concerning magazines. The ans-wers to such questions as what magazine subscriptions are car-Dolores, a freshman at Carle-

The newest issue of each

Students are asked to learn the system in order that back copies will always be quickly available for reference. Coperation with the new plan will not only help other students, but anyone who wishes to find a linformation regarding colleges and universities will not be found in the old place near the desk, but will be found in the new filing cabinet in the conference room. A new method of filing has been adopted from Evanston Township high school which promises to be of value anyone who wishes to find a magazine previously used. The simple system devised is easy to follow once you have a system devised of it and use follow once you have the idea. are proud of it and use it every period of the day. They also

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Campus Capers

Senior ball

PAGE THREE

Year's holidays, but two bas- will meet as a special group and Members participating in this then does not permit time for work. the Ball to be held.

Alumni are asked to take special notice of this change so that they will be sure to get home from college in time to attend. It will be a "doing" program, in which every one who attends Schoelbeck, Burialo Grove roar, Mr. Wm. N. Lambert of Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lambert, hosts, also of Des Plaines.

At Iowa State

Robert A. Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waite, Palatine, has been promoted to rank of adet sergeant, first class, in the ROTC unit at Iowa State college. Announcement of the promotion came from Col. C. M. Busbee, commanding officer of the ROTC unit at the college.

At Navy Pier

Dolores Isaacson, 1020 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, is one of four University of Illinois Navy Pier co-eds that will vie for highest archery honors this week at the Pier school. Miss Isaacson, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is a member of the Wo-men's Athletic association at the Navy Pier branch.

At Carleton

Dolores Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Worley, 920 West Lincoln ave., Mt. Pros-Students at Arlington High that they know how to locate pect, is a member of the first like to go to the library to and handle properly their de- at Carleton college, Northfield, browse through magazines or sired magazine. Each student is Minn. She appeared with the look up a back issue. Any vis- requested to sign for the maga- glee club in its first concert of itors coming in to the library zine he wishes to use. When he November 18, at 8:00 o'clock in the season, Thursday evening,

The glee club provides an op-

Boy Scout roundtable set for December 1

The Blackhawk District, Mt Prospect, Prospect Heights and Guests of honor Arlington Heights, under the leadership of chairman James Wax, has planned another set Heights were the guests of honof "doing" Roundtables to be or at a dinner given for them held Wednesday, December 1, at the Old Heidelberg restaurant the Mt. Prospect Public school, Central and Main sts., Mt. Prosteries Silver Wedding anniversary The Senior Ball at Arlington pct. Cub Scout leaders, includ- November 17. Heights Township high school ing Den mothers, will partici- The music ensemble highlighwill be held Thursday, December bate in the section headed by ted the evening with a Franz W. E. De Buhr and assisted by Lehar selection especially for 23, at the high school, with dancing from 9 to 12 midnight.

Usually the Ball is held between the Christmas and New tween the Christmas and New will meet as a special group and the party.

will be able to participate. The District committee promises three things: to start on time (8 p.m.), to close on time (10 p.m.) and lots doing in between.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Linne-mann, of 709 Vail st., Arlington

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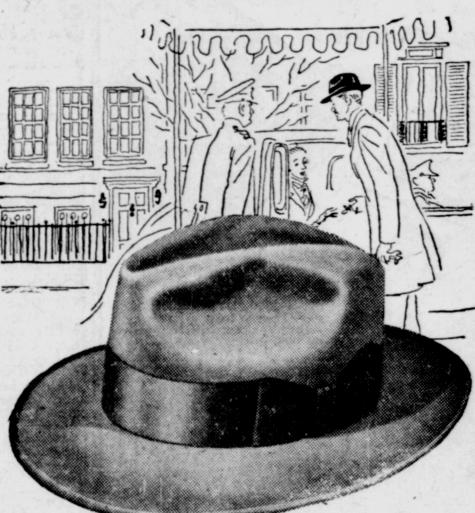
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ARMOUR'S TREET

by PHOEBE ANNE ELLIS

townspeople want to be more ity and workmanship. proud of their high school than

effort from almost every student, begin a door-to-door magazine the contest, they must be especnew uniforms were finally secur- subscription campaign. That is ially courteous to the boys, even Dempster St., to John A. Mached for the band. How proud where the townspeople can help opening doors, carrying books or ling, Linneman Rd., Arlington were the band members, band make the choir's wish come true. any other service asked for by Heights, \$7,500. director, and students when the This campaign will last from them. The results should prove Northfield township new uniforms made their first Nov. 23 through Dec. 6. The interesting.

ed robes or uniforms for their iday cards. of the entire student body.

robes were first shown. They are with a captain heading each "Silent Night". A special treat a rich shade of cardinal red fine team. Each day it will be a will be the impressive manger

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robes must be met as soon as girls on a special Courtesy Day. After years of hard work and possible, the student body will Of course, if the girls should lose subscriptions offered are to every And now, something even good magazine! They are especmore wondrous is about to hap- ially desirable at this time, since pen! The Mixed Choir, which the subscriptions may be sent to has been steadily rising in popu- friends for Christmas by means larity and esteem, has long need- of attractive and convenient Hol-

frequent concerts. An important | For students who sell the most step toward this goal has been subscriptions, big prizes will be robes if the students and towns- being a fine Hamilton wrist mas concert. The entire Music County Line road, West of Lee ing will be called at the Y. C. for Boundary a mass meeting one willing to contain the co people are willing to contribute watch. Big prizes will also go Department has been painstaksomething to the cause. Although to the runners-up. One of the ingly working toward making sixty robes have been ordered, most interesting phases of the this concert a very special and they must be paid for by the contest is that the competition in memorable event. The time of Palatine township Music Department with the aid school will be on the basis of this program has been set for boys againts girls. Each home- the evening of December 21. All THE CHOIR members were room will be divided into the types of music will be offered genuinely thrilled when the boys' team and the girls' team, from the "Nutcracker Suite" to

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The choir hopes to wear the scene, with unique lighting and design, complete with stained of Thomas Atkinson road, Inver- ing to learn the details of the Art Department under the instruction of Miss Katharine Renich. Soloists, ensembles, and choruses will sing in addition to the concert band numbers.

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Frame residence, East side of Rohlwing road, North of Dundee ion set will be installed at Rambular the Christmas ble Inn during the Christmas the concert band numbers. the concert band numbers.

FREDERICK SCHMOYER will direct the band's portion of the concert, while the choruses will be under the direction of Mr. William Boland, a newcomer to the faculty this year. Mr. Boland has had wide training in choral music.

Everyone should be interested in the worthwhile project of the magazine campaign so that the choir can make a fine appearance for its first concert. The student body will try hard to earn the money for the new robes. Let's see the villagers get behind the students to buy subscriptions and win the gratitude of Arlington's teen-agers! Don't forget to reserve December 21 for the Christmas concert. You'll hear music of the real Christmas

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Ramblin' Around Permits for erection of the following new structures in north suburbs were issued this week by Albert J. Mullins, director of Cook county zoning bureau: Elk Grove township

PAGE FOUR

by PHOEBE ANNE ELLIS

may watch the show.

11/2-story frame residence, East side of Linneman, North

1½-story frame residence, cide tonight exactly what make To the homerooms that turn Greendale ave., to Henry Gima- of set will be bought. Some of

Brick residence, West side of homeroom teacher whose team ny road, to Jacob T. Meyer, 5825 ble Inn. A large screen is desired North Kinksdale ave., Chicago, so that a maximum of members

Riding Arena, South side of Next Wednesday a mass meetroad, to Thomas R. Chalmers, all members. The method of Royal Oak Stables, Deerfield, Ill., earning the money to buy the

Frame residence, West side of presented whereby tickets will Warren ave., North of Northwest be sold to earn the money, Highway, to A. H. Hastings, instead of the previous plan of Rand road and Palatine road, raising the money by donations Palatine, \$4,500.

glass window created by the ness to A. T. McIntosh Co., 105 plan and get ready to sell the

of days without school, can then Plans for buying the new tele- congregate at the Y. C. for fun vision set for Ramble Inn are and good entertainment. The now going ahead. The Y. C. screen will be placed on the sponsors and president will de- mantle above the fireplace in the

This Saturday is Clean-Up the members have been investi- Day! The floors are badly in need of a good, hard scrubbing gating every type of television and members are wanted who set in order to decide on the will do the job. Wally Page is the lone volunteer thus far, so let's see a lot more on Saturday. If you want to work, just let Ken Bork know, and he'll be Bernard Brock reports that al-

QUICK RELIEF FROM set will then be discussed and explained. President Ken Bork Symptoms of Distress Arising from reports that a new plan has been STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

FreeBookTellsofHomeTreatmentthat Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing from members. All members Over three million bottles of the WILLARD Frame residence, North side should try to come to the meet-TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid —

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948, most sixty ping pong enthusiasts tonight — no school tomorrow! signed up for the tournament, Happy Thanksgiving! which is moving rapidly now. The first line of competition is almost completed. With the big prizes going to the winners, it's rank the chimpanzee first in inno wonder that some of the telligence, the orangutan second,

members play as though their lives depended upon winning! It's certainly fun to watch the pros of the tricky game go

CANADAN CONTROL OF THE PACES! Hope you all come to the Y. C.

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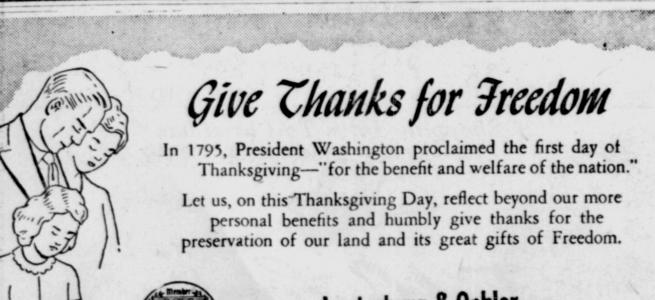
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ber of the Illinois Colony club,

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lington Heights, was shipped to

Mr. Nickell was born July 28,

celebrated their 45th wedding

anniversary last July. He died

Services for Paul Kolle, Bar-

rington, will be held this morn-

ning, Tuesday, at 10 a.m., from

St. Anne's church, Barrington.

Father Thane will officiate and

27, 1904 in Chicago. In June,

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And the hills were hard to climb. So He closed your weary eye-

credited with helping originate And whispered peace be Thine. We mourn you dear one, in No eyes can see us weep,

But many a silent tear is shed While others are asleep. Sadly missed by your heart-Jington Heights American Legbroken daughter, her husband ion Auxiliary. She died at her and your six grandchildren. The Howard Richards Family.

The body of Thomas Nickell,

The will of Jewel J. Jackson, of Glenview, who died Oct. 12, leaving an estimated \$1,000 estate, has been admitted to probate. Two special bequests of \$500 each appear to exhaust his estate. His will left the residue to his widow.

(* daughter, Mrs. Guy Davis. They ELIZABETH MEISTER

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Meister, ho died in Chicago July starting battery. Ten 4-deck fin- Mr. Nickell is survived by his 8 has been probated. She left ishing batteries. One National wife, Clara; two daughters, Mrs. \$9,000 in real estate equally to her three children. One is John

LUCILLE THOMPSON Mrs. Lucille Thompson, late of Palatine, who died Sept. 14, in-

testate left \$500. Her heir is her

EMMA GERSTENBERG

husband, Carter Thompson.

Mrs. Emma Gerstenberg, of Evanston, who died Sept. 11 left a \$28,000 estate. Her will interment will be in Evergreen has been admitted to probate. Mr. Kolle was born October Among her bequests is a 1-12 share in her estate to a granddaughter, Lois Johnston, of Glenview Countryside.

Before Mr. Kolle took sick, The will of William P. Cagney FOR SALE-STEEL ELECTRIC which was last March, he was of Evanston, who died Sept. 11 Erector set, No. 9. Bicycles, employed with Burpee's in Barleaving an estimated estate of one girl's, one boy's. R. Tasche, rington. He died Saturday at \$25,250, has been admitted to probate in Chicago. It provides Survivors include his wife, that after paying \$3,000 in spe-- FOUNTAIN PEN, Esther; daughter, Joyce; son, cial bequests the residue is to be Richard; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth given in 1-5 shares each to his



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PAGE FIVE five children. They include William P. Cagney Jr. of Barrington and Rosemary Doyle of Northbrook. They were also named joint executors of the will.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many and a brother, Herb Kolle of friends and neighbors for their kind tokens and expressions of

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sympathy extended me during my recent bereavement.

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"Lawrence Victory" is the first of a fleet of reconverted Victory ships to be put into trans-Atlantic service for the return of World War II dead. They replace slower-going Liberty ships and reduce crossing time to an average of seven days. The Victory ships are so designed as to carry approximately 1,200 more caskets per ship than the Liberty ships.

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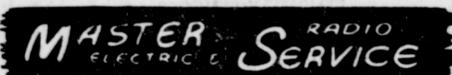
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948 Choral card party a big success

Over 100 persons packed the Prospect Heights schoolhouse Monday evening, November 15, to make the Choral Group's card party a success financially as well as in the entertainment

The major award, a large turkey, went to Mrs. J. L. Larson, with the 5-pound box of cookies going to Mrs. William H. Cooper. A jar of strawberry preserves, jelly dish and spoon was also awarded to the winners of each

Decorations were very attrac-tive and centered upon the serving table which had a turkey table centerpiece, with cornstalks and candle sticks for additional features. The centerpiece was the work of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stahl, of Arlington Heights.

The committee staging the party included Mrs. Ray Fairbanks of Arlington Heights, who served as chairman, Mrs. Ed Stahl and Mrs. Vincent Currati, of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Janice Beamsley of Mt. Pros-

Cook county studies record budget sought for 1949

A record smashing preliminary budget estimate of \$32,583,882.66 for Cook councy in 1949 was submitted last week to board of commissioners by Deputy Comptroller Richard J. Daley.

The figure is \$3,398,029.78 over the preliminary estimate made at this time a year ago for the 1948 budget.

However, the comptroller's figure for 1949 falls \$878,946 short of the actual \$33,462,829.38 budget figure approved finally by the commissioners for 1948.

County budget experts explained the preliminary estimate is the starting gun in the race to arrive at a final figure. The next step is for the county's budget committee to hold public hearings with various departments, unions, and other interested parties. Revisions - often upwards — are made and a "tentative budget" is then prepared.

The committee finally sits down with the tentative figure, after all requests and alterations have been submitted, and sometime between December 1 and arly the following year, a bu get is adopted officially.

FINANCE COMMITTEE Chairman Daniel Ryan said the 1949 budget will not exceed that of 1948 simply "because we don't have the money." Others, how-ever, predicted it may surpass

Supplemental appropriations totaling \$1,500,000 already have been tacked onto the \$33.5 millon 1948 budget, although only \$1.1 million is being used.

Comptroller Daley's estmate also disclosed the county will wind up the current fiscal year on November 30 with an estimated \$1,724,306.37 in the black. This operating fund surplus will be applied in the 1949 budget. Largest recipient in the 1949 budget estimates is Cook county hospital which has \$4,674,949 armarked for its uses. The hospital nursing home and service 972,912. Seven other county departments and items-out of a total of 40-will get more than

Smallest appropriation estimte goes to Cook county's elec-gets \$32,500 compared to the \$1,435,600 actually appropriated for 1948, not including several thousands in supplemental amounts. The reason, of course, it was explained is the general election costs of this year.

tems in this year's preliminary amounts approved in the 1948 budget: (It should be remembered that the 1949 estimate may be substantially altered before approval.)

Public Health Dept. 144,320 Sheriff—gen. office 1,368,160 Oak Forest Inst. 2,387,481

Hawaffan Island Pests

Formosan fruit fly, sometimes known as the mango fly, and known scientifically as Dacus dorsalis, is one of three major insect pests established in the Hawaiian islands. The other two important pests are the Mediterranean fruit fly and the

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Any attempts at self-medication may irritate the skin and in many cases could prove dangerous. If the doctor prescribes medication, patronize the druggist with a reputation among doctors for dispensing pure, potent drugs.

This is the 41st of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each

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Cranberry Twist Coffee Cake



Twists of sweet yeast dough bridge the cranberry filling of this coffee cake. Extra glamour is added by the drift of confectioners sugar icing.

Cranberry twist coffee cake is one of those appealing hot breads which are almost too attractive to eat. But just break away one of the lattice-like sections and taste the wonderful combination of tart cranberries and sweet yeast dough.

In spite of its intricate appearance, the coffee cake is easy to make and can be duplicated as often as the family demands. Even the end of the cranberry season need not put this recipe out of circulation, for canned whole cranberry sauce may be used as filling.

In food value, coffee cake is always in season. In its yeast dough base is enriched flour, a basic food which provides B-vitamins, iron,

protein and food energy. Flour is so versatile and economical that it should be used generously. Serve cranberry twist coffee cake as breakfast bread, mid-afternoon treat or supper dessert. It shapes up into some of the best eating

CRANBERRY TWIST COFFEE CAKE 2 packages yeast, compressed or

dry granular
4 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
4 cup shortening

Scald milk. Add shortening, sug-

ar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add two cups flour, beating well. Add softened yeast and beaten eggs. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk (about two hours). When dough is rising, make filling. When dough is light, punch down. Divide into two equal portions. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll each portion into a rectangu-

1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
Cranberry Filling Soften yeast in lukewarm water. lar sheet about 10 inches long

and 15 inches wide. Cover half the sheet of dough with Cranberry Filling. Cut the other half of the sheet of dough into even number of strips three-fourths inch wide, cutting to the edge of the filling. Twist two adjoining strips together, and lay twist over filling. Fasten ends of twisted strips by tucking them under the edge of coffee cake. Place on greased baking sheet and let rise until doubled in bulk (about one hour). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes two coffee cakes.

CRANBERRY FILLING

2 cups cranberries 1/2 cup water 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Cook cranberries in water until the skins burst. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add to cranberries and cook until thickened, stirring

constantly. Remove from heat and add orange rind. Mix thoroughly. Cool before using.

Commuters tell how they'd paint, and upholster railroad cars

Northwestern Railway have vot- number four on the ballot. ed overwhelmingly for a suburban coach interior decoration gage racks, it was announced. I tion.

In a unique poll, the commuters were invited to inspect a North Western has tried out into four parts-each decorated covering combinations on decor to be used on approximately 100 coaches involved in gram initiated by the railroad

or 54.53 per cent favored the upholstery. brown, white and green color Second choice with the com-

Commuters on the Chicago and scheme which was listed as

scheme featuring brown plush parked in the station for the scheme featuring brown plush parked in the station for the station for the seats, brown curtains, cream and convenience of the suburban tan interior was least popular. green Linotile flooring, green and "voters," and balloting began on white walls, and aluminum bag- the day before the national elec-

typical suburban coach divided various color, textile and floor in a different color scheme. Their basis of comments received from votes determined the interior commuters using 22 cars already type seat coverings which were the suburban rehabilitation pro- installed by the North Western on some cars several years ago were displayed in one of the Of the 6,455 commuters who four sections and were turned inspected the coach during the down unanimously in favor of eight-day balloting period, 3,520 leatherette or brown tapestry



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Yomarcos to discuss planned parenthood at Friday session

The next meeting of the Yomarcos will be held Friday, Nov. 26 in the South church basement in Mt. Prospect.

There will be a pot luck supper, beginning promptly at 7 p.m., followed by an interesting talk by Mrs. Freda S. Kehm, Ph. D., who will talk on planned parenthood.

She has been named the new director of the Association for Family Living, effective Decem-

Dr. Kehm is a native Chicagoan and part of her background in social service work includes Director of the Child Welfare Commission of So Dakota, acting director of the So. Dakota public health program, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Arlington fireman injured on trip to Sunday fire

Harold Schad, an Arlington Heights firemen, was injured early Sunday afternoon when the fire truck on which he was a rear-end passenger bounced when traveling over State road

at Euclid street intersection. Schad also bounced, and when he came down his feet missed the step. His leg was so badly cut he was taken to Palatine Community hospital where a number of stitches were neces-

HUNTERS WARNED

Hunters who have been shooting in the vicinity of Thomas Palatine roads and Rand and Palatine roads should show some consideration of the residents living in that section. They should not shoot within 500 feet of any building or home, and even shooting at that distance they should be careful that their shots don't go astray and hit some child or adult living in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Di Bartalomeo Arlington Heights.

Tip for Cooks

When the pie or casserole dish runs over in the oven, simply throw a little salt on the mixture will prevent that unpleasant burn-

muters (38.03 per cent) was a blue color scheme, including blue leatherette seat covering. blue curtains, brown linoleum floor, blue and off-white walls and aluminum baggage racks. A THE "REFERENDUM" car was dark green and dark tan com-



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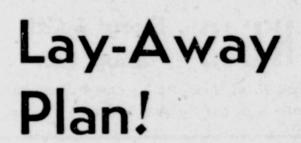
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Mrs. Edward Harth has returned from Overland, Mo., where she spent a week caring for her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Dalton, and her new granddaughter when his playmates.

The Pate families of Arlington Heights will observe the Thanks-Ogiving holiday with a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pate in Austin.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingfarewell party for the Binghams as they are leaving the Cook county area in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Conrad are going to Sterling to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conrad.



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ther, Mrs. Lonny Kreiner, in the Thanksgiving holiday. Milwaukee, Wis.

David Williams celebrated his twelfth birthday Saturday after-

The Thomas Vidricks will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Porep in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carneross spent three days the past week attending the Illinois Agricultural Ass'n convention at the Sherman hotel, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly ham, all of Wheeling. It was a will have Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. Hauptly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauptly, in Mt. Prospect. They will be supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peter, who are also entertaining a number of relatives for Thanksgiving dinner.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh and children will spend Thanksgiving day in Elgin where they will be dinner guests of Mrs. Clabaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams will be Mr. William's eister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Welsh, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Gerry Vidrick spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holste in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkelman, of 710 No. Vail ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Shuart and son, David, will spend Thanks-Mrs. Helen Baumann and Nancy Jane will be Thanksgiving guests of the Flmar Winkelman family home of Mrs. Ida Austin. of the Elmer Winkelman family of McHenry, Ill.

Mrs. C. H. Hughes entertained her bridge club Tuesday after-

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Miami, Florida.

Illinois Wesleyan college, and his sister, Jean, who attends college at Bowling Green, Ohio, will arrive home Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rehfeldt Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kreiner Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Sand-and family will be Thanksgiving and son, Jay, will be holiday din-ers and daughter, Caryl Ann,

Miss Betty Tonne, supervisor at Arlington Heights Illinois Bell Telephone office, was preternoon with a party for six of sented with a corsage of red and white carnations by her coworkers in honor of her birthday Saturday. *1

> Church Women in Milwaukee November 15-18 was Mrs. W. F. Kamphenkel, who represented the Arlington Heights region.

> Gordon and Mardie Carneross will be home Wednesday from the University of Illinois for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laurin will have their Thanksgiving dinner be guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Laurin.

Mrs. Lynn Weaver entertained her pinochle club Thursday eve-her pinochle club Thursday eve-St. Peter Lutheran school's Edward Moritz and Mrs. Clarence Horcher received consola-

Guests Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson will be their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Utt, of Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Meyer will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Bennett and two daughters and Mr. Bennett's mother, all of Glen Ellyn, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Shuart and

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Olive Gray will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and son, Bob. Bob will come home from Iowa State col-lege to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eich are vacationing for a few weeks in

tenth birthday today, Tuesday, robe and carrying basket. with a party for several of her little friends.

spend the holidays at home.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walton will be Mr. and Mrs. kegan A. L. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and children of

A NEW IDEA IN UNDERWEAR

ARLINGTON

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Public installation of OES officers

The Order of Eastern Star, Ar-lington Heights, will hold a public installation of officers Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Presbyterian parish hall. Loretta Kring and Howard Voss will be installed as worthy matron and patron.

Stork feathers

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dalton of Overland, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter November 3. Among the 2500 women attending the United Council of pounds 12 ounces and she has been named Carolyn Jane. Mrs. Dalton is the former Florence Harth of Arlington Heights.

Club calendar

23-Bykota Circle meeting, Methodist church parlors, 8

in Galesburg, where they will 24-Union Thanksgiving service at Presbyterian church, 8 p.m., Methodist and St. John churches cloperating.

Mother's club, at school, 9 a.m. to noon.

27-Harvest Dance sponsored by Legion Auxiliary at Legion 27-Junior Woman's club Hard

Time Dance, field house. 28-Italo Tajo, guest artist on Community Concert pro-

December

2—PTA Book Fair, South school auditorium, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

22-Music Department Christmas concert at high school. invited. Offering

23-Senior Ball at high school-9 p.m. to midnight.

Arlington's 'best dressed baby still on display

The PEO doll, quoted as being Arlington Heights' "best dress-

plans to become the "daughter" of some little girl.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Baxter were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baxter Jr., of Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. John Harth, of Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Brown and children from holidays with Mr. Harth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harth.

> guests at the home of Rev. and special gifts during the evening. Mrs. Paul Dibble in Chicago.

The Elmer Carncross' will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Don Carn- Arlington Heights cross and son, Tommy, of Rock-ford, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Janet Davis celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday with a tenth birthday Saturday with a ers, run by Mrs. Esther Kossack, theatre party for 24 of her has moved from 7 E. Eastman friends. Her birthday was, Nov-

Mr. and Mrs. William Franke will entertain relatives from Chicago for Thanksgiving din-

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Orth Jr. will be George Orth Sr. and Hattie Ihlenfeld of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orth and children, Patty good in sauces and biscuits or and Marilyn, of Round Lake.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

Recent newlyweds



Community Camera

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Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maierhofer, who were married November 13. Mrs. Maierhofer is the former Edna Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Meyer. They are now at home at 1022 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Have gay time at barn dance

The Barn Dance Saturday night sponsored by St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect, was a big success. Everyone had a grand time doing the square dances and learning the square dances and learning the polkas as a recuperator from the Dargan, DAR field representagay and vigorous swings and

Four couples from St. John's church, Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. ed baby," is still on display in Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Richthe Emerald Shop window. The ard Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- chapter were guests of the Wau-Leann Witt will celebrate her doll comes with complete ward- ert Geddes and Mr. and Mrs. kegan chapter. Mrs. Dargan Wilfred Colmar, who had pre- talked about past accomplish-Her elaborate wardrobe is all viously taken lessons, demon- ments and future needs of the hand made and will really make strated the different square school. All students at the school,

coffee, doughnuts, and wieners Georgia and the two Carolinas.

were served by Mrs. Richard
Lambert and her assistants. A ery student must provide somehorses and a scarecrow made by mittee, watched over the danc-

mts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dibble and strong and Mrs. C. H. Parsons, son, Bob will be Thanksgiving of Prospect Heights, all received

Cleaners move

The Arlington Heights Cleanits friends. street, to Mrs. Kossack's home at 209 N. Vail avenue.-Adv.

Chicken Fat

Many fats and drippings make an acceptable shortening for biscuits, muffins, spice and molasses cakes and cookies. Chicken fat with its bland flavor and soft texture can be used in many ways for all types of cooking. It is especially

Hear talk on DAR supported school for 'poor whites'

Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, regent, and ten members of Arlington Heights Eli Skinner chapter of tive, talk about the Tamassee school in northwest South Carolina maintained by the Daugh ters of the American Revolution.

Representatives of Eli Skinner some little girl's eyes shine on dances for the others. Walter the curriculum of which extends from first grade through high look at her, then learn how she of Mrs. Meyer assisted the dancers. Throughout the evening pop, and mountain areas of Tennessee,

> No tuition is charged, but evharvest time atmosphere prevail- thing for the school, whether it ed with pumpkins, autumn col- be only a bag of potatoes or \$15 ored leaves and turkeys decorat- out of earnings the student reing the hall. Two clever wooden ceived during summer vacation. School costs are \$200 per year per pupil, which is provided by chapters and individuals interested in aiding "poor whites" of the South. The effectiveness of the school's work was shown clearly by a comparison of pictures taken when students first arrived in school and when they were graduated with high school diplomas.

Special stress is placed on home economics for girl students and agriculture for boys. The government provides teachers, but other expenses of the school must be underwritten by

Rummage Sale'Sat.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Mother's Club of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Hts., will be held November 27, trom 9 a. m. to noon, at the school.
All articles to be sold must be brought to the school on the Friday before the sale.

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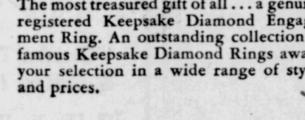


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meeting Dec.

Bert Vandervliet of the I. A. A. will be the speaker at the an-December 1st, beginning 12:30 p. ed later. m. at LaGrange, Ill. Others

Mr. Vandervliet will speak ers. Unquestionably many farmers would like to have a better latter group. analysis of the taxes that are in prospect for them after the inflation period that we are in has doors, windows, storm sash, cup-passed, and also the procedure board doors and the kitchen that organized farmers should sink. take in exerting their influence on holding the taxes paid within

after this period, we have no reason to believe that it will not surprise us to find that there is a lag on increased to have but it will ad and he has very little left to sell is a lag on increased tax burdens after the prices of farm commodities have gone down. In inflation periods it is very easy to secure passage of bond issues which have to be paid when money has a different valwhen money has a different val-ue than at the time when the horsemeat law

At the annual meeting the rethe Farm Bureau will be made dinance designed to call a halt ports of the financial status of along with the reports on the activities of the various subsidiaries of the Farm Bureau. At The county public health de that time also the directors partment last week okayed a law whose terms of office expired regulating inspection, labelling will come up for consideration and sale of horseflesh for human of the member voters. Meeting and animal consumption. The will adjourn at 4:00 p. m.

if interested, to attend this an-

Want ads help householder on home face-lifting

With rental of apartments in-creasing considerably the past few years, many people have at-tempted to minimize the high cost of living by building any type shelter that will house them from rain and cold.

In many cases second-hand doors, cabinets and hardware nual Cook County Farm Bureau are used to stretch dollars, with membership meeting to be held in the Masonic Hall, Wednesday, new material may be accomplish-

Others who already own homes and have extra cash are giving older homes "new faces." Mr. specifically on future tax problems facing Cook County farm-M. F. Maher, 303 E. Hawthorne,

> Mr. Maher remodeled his home, replacing hardwood trim,

> He advertised odds and ends left after remodeling in Paddock Publications, hoping someone

Expect Cook county board to okay

County officials have finally curried burrs from a draft orto illegal sales of horsemeat in Cook county.

new law went to the county A cordial invitation is extend- board for final approval Tues-

ed to members and their wives, day, November 23. The state's attorney's office said under the new law all horsemeat sold in Cook county

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strikes a triumphant pose

These same regulations also govern the sale of donkey and

The ordinance was drawn up at Court of Honor during recent months because of complaints from county residents last summer. Several persons said they had been made ill from eating filet mignon, hamburger and sausage which they elleged was said in rectaurants. alleged was sold in restaurants of Honor chairman, Ralph Claducts when actually they were portant Court of Honor for sev-

Merchandise Takes Wings Everything imaginable is being carried via air these days. Orchids, ripe bananas, fruit, sea foods, vegetables, prisoners, migrant labor, women's wearing apparel, eggs and hundreds of other things are flown from the U.S. to Central and South America, to Europe and Australia.

Dave Meineke to get **Eagle Scout award**

The first Court of Honor for sguised as regular meat pro- baugh, stresses this as an im eral reasons. Recognition will be given not only to those Scouts who have obtained advancement this fall but also to those Scouts who were at summer camp.

The highlight of the Court of Honor will be the presentation of the Eagle Rank to Scout David Meineke of Explorer Post 102. David has qualified for the highest rank in Scouting and has had a long experience in all three phases of the Scout pro-gram. He began his Scout career as a Cub Scout in 1942. When he became twelve he entered Troop 7, and his progress was steady until he obtained the rank of Life Scout. In the spring of 1948 he became a member of the Senior Scout Explorer Post. In addition to his Scout advancement, David has been recognized as a member of the Order of the Arrow. The Order of the Arrow is a Brotherhood of Honor Scout Campers.

Friends of Scouting as well as parents of Scouts in the Blackhawk district are invited to attend the Court of Honor. The Blackhawk district is composed of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights.

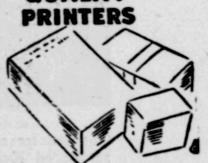
John Daukendt Jr. gets first firebug arrest ticket

John Daukendt Jr. discovered Sunday afternoon that even a Crosley car can not chase fire trucks and dodge around a police car with impunity. He was given the first fire-bug ticket. He will appear Wednesday before Judge Neuman. John is not the first offender nor is he the last who will get a ticket for chasing the fire

truck. Demand for Smelts

Consumer demand for smelts has outstripped production, although total catch figures have more than doubled since 1940. In 1947, the catch figured around 600,000 pounds. These figures do not include the considerable poundage caught by sport fishermen.

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Motel rezoning rejected by Cook county

Cook county commissioners last week approved rezoning of two north suburban properties, while two other petitions for reclassification were denied and a fifth was reported withdrawn. The actions were taken by the commissioners on the recommendations of zoning board of ap-

One of the approvals was granted to John T. McCloskey, 4909 Janssen avenue, Chicago, who asked reclassification of 1½ acres of land on the west side of Revere road between Linneman and Henley streets in Northfield township. The petitioner had asked rezoning from an F (farming) district to an R-4 (residence, 10,000 square feet) dis-

McCloskey told the board he proposed to subdivide the property into four lots with each having a width of 93 feet and a depth of 107 feet, and each meeting the requirement of a minimum of 10,000 square feet.

In its approval the zoning group noted the rezoning was to a higher classification, which would preserve property values, and that nearby Glenview officials offered no objection.

A PROPOSAL to complete a sale of property for establishment of a U-shaped building to consist of 20 single units to be used as a "motel" was denied to Dennis J. O'Mahoney, 127 Dearborn street, Chicago.

property O'Mahoney sought to have changed from an R-4 to a B-1 (business) district is on the easterly side of Wau-kegan road, about 75 feet south of Woodlawn avenue in Northfield township. It consists of about three-fourths of an acre.

In its denial, the zoning board recommendation cited the proposed motel would lie between two residences, and was within 1/2-mile of business districts that are not now being fully utilized. Glenview officials also object-

ed to the proposal, the board cago, to rezone property on the said, and any such rezoning southwesterly side of Rand road would be "spot zoning," which was declared "undesirable." southwesterly side of Rand road between Stratford road and Formest avenue Wheeling township. rest avenue, Wheeling township. In its final action, the board reported withdrawal of a petition of Crown Realty company, 188 West Randolph street, Chi-

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"Leyden looks good with Batavia noses eight lettermen back

by G. A. McElroy, Sports Editor | frosh-sophs and Lou Granzin Leyden High of Franklin Park directing the freshmen. Leyden had a fine ball team last year has only seven out of 19 games and with only one regular gone on the home court. has possibilities of ranking with the best in the Chicago area. Leyden lost, 46-43, to Maine Friday, and this coming Friday is host to Palatine in a double bill.

The Leyden Eagles have four regulars and a total of eight var- there. sity lettermen on hand to take care of their cage fortunes. Russ Rerucha a 6-1 forward was leading Northeast Conference scorer Tourney. until he suffered a broken leg Dec. 31-Jan. 1-Palatine Holilate last season. His loss was a day Tourney. deciding factor in Leyden not winning the league title. He is ready for a great season after a fine football record at end.

Jim Spera, 6-2, at center, and Richard Spera, 5-8 guard make up a very good brother combination. Chuck Graber, 5-10, was a dependable guard last year. When Rerucha broke his leg as a freshman ,Sam Mascia, 6-2, filled in to the extent of averaging eight points a game. He may be a leading candidate for the open forward position. Other lettermen are Mortin Schierhorn, 6-2 guard, Robert Anderson, 6-3 center, and Alaln Phillips, 5-4

coming up from a good frosh-soph team are Roald Quam, 6-4 center, Richard Guhl, 5-10 guard, Don Hamilton, 5-9 forward, Fred Lofgren, 6-1 for-ward, and Larry Wiltzius, 5-8 nual all-star basketball classic at expert, scored 11 points to top

year as head basketball coach tournament. with George Bujan tutoring the

Northwest conference basketball schedule

Tuesday, November 23 Bensenville at Wauconda Wednesday, November 24 Northbrook at Antiqch Ela at Palatine

Barrington at Grant Tuesday, November 30 Northbrook at Ela Palatine at Bensenville

Grant at Wauconda Friday, December 3 Wauconda at Palatine Barrington at Northbrook Grant at Antioch Bensenville at Ela

Saturday, December 4 Antioch at Barrington Friday, December 10 Palatine at Barrington Northbrook at Grant

Wauconda at Ela Saturday, December 11 Barrington at Wauconda Grant at Palatine Bensenville at Northbrook

Antioch at Bensenville

Ela at Antioch Friday, December 17 Palatine at Northbrook Bensenville at Barrington

Ela at Grant Wauconda at Antioch Tuesday, December 21 Grant at Bensenville Antioch at Palatine Barrington at Ela

Northbrook at Wauconda Friday, January 7 Antioch at Northbrook

Palatine at Ela Wauconda at Bensenville Grant at Barrington Friday, January 14

Ela at Northbrook Bensenville at Palatine Barrington at Antioch Wauconda at Grant Friday, January 21

Palatine at Wauconda Northbrook at Barrington Ela at Bensenville Antioch at Grant

Friday, January 28 Wauconda at Barrington Palatine at Grant Northbrook at Bensenville Antioch at Ela

Friday, February 4 Barrington at Palatine Grant at Northbrook Bensenville at Antioch Ela at Wauconda

Friday, February 11 Northbrook at Palatine Barrington at Bensenville Grant at Ela Antioch at Wauconda

Friday, February 18 Palatine at Antioch Bensenville at Grant Ela at Barrington Wauconda at Northbrook

Nov. 26-Palatine, here. Dec. 4-Batavia, here. Dec. 10-Schurz, here. Dec. 11-Highland Park, there. Dec. 17- Arlington Heights,

Dec. 21-DeKalb, there. Dec. 23—Attica, Ind., there. Dec. 27-30— DeKalb Holiday

Jan. 4-York, there. Jan. 7-Lemont, here. Jan. 14-Niles, there.

Jan. 28-Lemont, there. Jan. 29-Mooseheart, there. Feb. 4- Arlington Heights,

Jan. 22-DeKalb, here.

Feb. 11-Niles, here. Feb. 12-Elgin, there. Feb. 18-Belvidere, there.

the Chicago Stadium November both teams. Palatine showed an George Cox starts his second 26 indicates a full house for the excellent defense but the offense

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than 6 feet 4 inches, scoring charged with 14 fouls and Palaability, - college record-smashers tine 13. Other boys seeing service from all over the country, and defensive skill, the greatest collection of basketball talent ever assembled has been always assembled has been always and left and left assembled has been always and left as of the left as of th assembled has been chosen for the 1948 All-Star squad.

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	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Bensenville	13	1	680	430
Barrington	11	3	516	445
Northbrook	9	5	536	499
Antioch	7	7	446	502
Palatine	6	8	476	483
Grant	5	9	501	592
Ela	5	9	444	533
Wauconda	0	14	451	566
FROSH-SOPHS				
	W	L	Pts.	Opp.

564 345 528 357 Barrington 544 Bensenville 371 Palatine Antioch Northbrook Wauconda

1267 leads doubles at Arlington Lanes

George Thompson and George while Bledsoe and Matheson but not good enough to win a and John Waznik, a pair of six Kusch, with 1267, are leading were tops for Maine with 10 and regional tournament let alone a footers, are the forwards. the men's doubles tourney at the 9 points. Arlington Bowling Lanes after Frosh-sophs from Franklin Antioch depends on the first week end of competi- Park won the preliminary, 41tion. The meet runs through Sunday night, including each week night, with \$4,000 in estimated prizes.

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Palatine in last quarter, 22-21

Palatine High opened the bas-ketball season Friday night at Batavia with a double loss. The frosh-sophs were snowed under by a greatly superior and more experienced opponent 47 - 25. However, the Palatine varsity was only beaten 22-21 and led all the game except after Batavia forged ahead one point for the final count.

Palatine's varsity played smooth ball the first half and built up a 16-9 margin. Steinbrinck, who led the scoring with six points, got the opening basket and Palatine never was behind. In the second half Batavia played a pressing defense and the Pirates became rattled by their opponents' aggressiveness.

Palatine scored only one basduring the final quarter. Going Feb. 25-Downers Grove, there. six minutes to play. With the is an admission by the player is a personal foul and not clock showing four minutes Ba- that he committed the foul and technical foul.

THE PIRATES had four free throws to shoot in the final quarter but missed them all badly. Ticket-buying for the 5th an- Bradley, a one hand jump shot

0-0 4Orzolek 0-0 3Trenchard McCon'ghay 0 0-1 0Klein 2 1-8 Larson 1 0-0 3McDonald 2 0-0 9 3-8 14 8 5-16 12 Officials: Farroh of Elgin and An-

Northbrook falls to Lake Forest, 41-34

Lionel Malamed, City College Lake Forest in their opening club appears to have much Ronald Pienkowski 5-9 forward, the jumpers could return the cage contest last week, 41-34. more material, experience, were regular performers. Ben- also been given to the jumpers. The Lakers led at the half, 18-The Cook county boys, however, other teams. It will surprise height this year but they will

> were tops for the winners, while more interesting but we just team of the league Bandow's three baskets and four cannot see anything but Bronfree throws were high for chos as the season opens.

The Foresters also won the frosh-soph contest, 25-17. High point men were Griffin with

2R'bertson 2Phillips 8-10 11Schreiner McGow'n 0 0-0 18 5-11

Score by quarters

Leyden tires, loses to Maine five, 44-43

in the final period against Maine 485 to the Des Plaines team, 44-43. 313 493 The Eagles had an off night in 611 accuracy, garnering just 18 bas-

College hockey at

The second annual collegiate hockey game for the benefit of Bisons will not the Mercy hospital drive will be be champs but will played this year in the Chicago be in running Stadium, December 16, with the Stadium, December 16, with the contending teams again the Universities of Toronto and of Mich. These two squads came to Chicago last year to put on a great match, in the Chicago Arena, for the Mercy cause and in so doing brought back college hockey to this city after a lapse of some

Stadium, December 16, with the contending teams again the Universities of Toronto and of Mich. These two squads came to Chicago Institute the conference guard, Raymond Kell-er, returning. Along with Keller, returning. Along with Keller will be Ralph Baldwin, 5-11 forward, and Ernest Zielinski, 6-0 forward, who were varsity trounced in their opener with Grayslake but may find their own league a bit easier.

Risons took the championship (Continued on Page 10)

TUESDAY Bensenville at Wauconda (N. Games this week

W. Conf.) TUESDAY, NOV. 30

N. W. Conference

Palatine at Bensenville. Northbrook at Ela. Grant at Wauconda.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26 Palatine at Leyden.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

Arlington Hts. at Dundee.

Lake Forest at Barrington. Libertyville at Waukegan.

Rule 2, Sec. 11; Rule 6, Sec. 8.

Expiration of playing time.

This rule also specifies that

port to a floor official. He re-

goal is made or missed.

Conf.)

Barrington at Grant (N. W. Northbrook at Antioch (N. W.

committed a technical foul.

shall be so numbered.

Rule 4, Sec. 2-C.—Lodged ball.

Ball is dead as soon as it lodges

in or on a basket support. Last

unsportsmanlike, is ignored.

called in the second quarter, shall

be one minute in length. Last

year these time outs were two

minutes in length and were call-

Rule 5, Sec. 8-f.—Stopping the

ed intermissions.

take it to center circle.

Last year all other players but

ball. This year that right has

Crystal Lake at Dundee. _ Burlington, Wis., at Zion.

Ela at Palatine (N. W. Conf.)

Friday night when they take on steady performer.

the chief contenders for a chance to go to the state tourney from the suburban area. They still have Schuldt, a great performer plus a number of his good To win more than half their team mates of a year ago.

tion and is not a positive require- matter might be just the spark the player comes on the floor will lack the size to compete suction that has cessfully with some of the teams on their schedule. Coach L. E. Rule 3, Sec. 5 .- Players' num-Bell has four returning lettermen, but the tallest is five feet 10 inches, and that is much too It is recommended that shirts shall not be numbered in digits short for team height in good greater than five. This rule is class suburban competition. Arnot mandatory. Shirts now in lington's chances depend upon possession of teams shall not be the development of a good big re-numbered, but new shirts lad at center and the prospects of this are none too good, at least

> BELL HAS an unusually fine year a player had a chance to floor guard in Bill Robinson who here. top the ball after it lodged on stands 5-10 and can handle the the support. This year the ball ball with the best of them. He is dead as soon as it lodges and has a very good little forward is next put into play by a jump in Orville Schaeffer, a 5-8 boy ball at nearest free throw line. | who is an accurate shot. Gordon Rule 7. Sec 7-d.—If contact occurs between opponents from the

in the early phase of the sea-

time a player is awarded the ball also available lettermen. out-of-bounds until it touches a Coming up to the varsity the there. player on the court, it is a per- best prospects are expected to sonal foul. This is an exception be Jim Brown, a left handed to the rule because all fouls dur- guard standing 5-9; Eugene Bus-

Arlington lacks size with 'toughest' lineup

high scorer last year; Paul Roche Arlington Heights high school a 5-11 guard, last year's best cagers open a long difficult sche- freshman performer; and Charles dule of free lance playing on Fischer a 5-10 forward and

one of the best teams in Illinois,
Dundee, While having lost by Mooseheart, St. Edward of Elgin, Dundee. While having lost by Mooseheart, St. Edward of Elgin, a close score to Oak Park in Leyden, Niles, Barrington, Beltheir opener last Friday night, videre, Maine, Crystal Lake, Lib-Dundee is expected to be one of ertyville, Palatine and playing in the DeKalb and Palatine Holiday tournaments will give the Cards the hardest schedule an Arlington team has ever attempted. games in this type of competition would be a satisfactory Ar-Arlington will have some lington season but the Cards will clever returning players, but probably so somewhat better

SCHEDULE:

Nov. 26-Dundee, there. Dec. 3-Niles, there. Dec. 14-Mooseheart, there. Dec. 17-Leyden, here.

Dec. 27-31-Holiday Tourney, DeKalb. Dec. 31-Jan. 1-Holiday Tour-

Dec. 22-Northbrook, there.

ney, Palatine. Jan. 7-Niles, here. Jan. 8-Barrington, here. Jan. 15—Crystal Lake, here. Jan. 21—St. Edward of Elgin,

Jan. 22—Palatine, there. Jan. 28—Libertyville, there. Jan. 29-Northbrook, here. Feb. 4-Leyden, there. Feb. 5-Belvidere, here.

Feb. 11-Maine, here. Feb. 12-Barrington, there. 18-St. Edward of Elgin,

19—Crystal Lake, there. Feb. 25-Libertyville, here. Feb. 26—Palatine, here. ing dead ball, unless flagrant or se, a 6-21/2 center who was J. V. March 4-Regional Tourney.

Rule 5, Sec. 5-b.-Official timeout in the fourth quarter, and if Crystal Lake favored to cop North Suburban

clock. High school handled just by W. A. McELROY as last year colleges. The clock (Sports Editor)

of play in the second half and

Added to this group will be including the jumper, may cause cording to the league coaches. Northbrook of the same league some very good juniors up from the ball to go to his back court coach Brady has plenty of on Saturday. following a jump if he is the height on his squad with Phil first to touch the ball after the Raywood, junior center, standing 6-5; Robert Kolls, another

North Sububarn games

TUESDAY. NOV. 24 Libertyville at Lake Forest. Zion-Benton at Grayslake. Warren at Woodstock.

the Washington fracas.

tine will be strong defensively Thanksgiving day contest. The but does not appear likely to two teams will play in the have a real hot shot on the morning, permitting Conzelman's Northeast last year was Wood-

Chicago Bears

Chicago Bears football squad returns home Sunday to meet Tom Paisley 5-9. Washington Redskins. Coach George Halas and company had 51-17 games against Boston, and crew from the east coast.

CARDS travel to Detroit for a

Rule 7, Sec. 1.—Players of the jacent positions near a boundary

center, 6-1; Robert Pingry, guard,

an easy time of it in Sunday's coached by Fred Stanton. Zion team out of the cellar. has seven lettermen and will rule favorites against Marshall's build a strong team around Fred Ridenour who as a sophomore After Sunday, the Bears run was one of the better centers in Non-conference results to Detroit, then return home to this area. Ridenour is a 6-2 185 meet the Cards in that all-im- pound boy who handles himself VARSITY portant Dec. 12 contest. There well in the pivot spot. Other are no tickets available for that veterans at Zion are Syd Chrisfrom last year's fifth place team. Cardinal game, though fans are topher 6-0 forward, Capt. Jim While the boys coming up from still able to purchase seats for Thomas 5-7 forward; Tom Sirns 5-0 forward; Jim Kinsman 5-11 center; Jim Prenetti 5-11 guard, and Herb Merulle 5-9 guard.

cocuracy, garnering just 18 baslets out of 82 attempts.

Maine's defensive play and McDonald, at guard, is the material and some ambitious fans are McDonald, at guard, is the material teaming up with Klein, 6-0, and men to go all out on the turkey in the afternoon.

Trankle, 6-2.

Barrington has the material teaming up with Klein, 6-0, and men to go all out on the turkey in the afternoon.

The Cardinals had another ward, returning. Shook will play the control of the turkey in the afternoon.

The Cardinals had another ward, returning. Shook will play the control of the turkey in the afternoon. home court advantage paid off putting their coach on the spot letter winner last year, played tough game with the Rams Sun- center this year. Bob Overly 5-11 in the second half. The Eagles more than we are by talking most of Friday's game at Batavia day, ekeing out a 27-24 victory guard is the only other letterheld a 26-18 lead at intermisabout such out of the question at center. He stands 6-0 and his sion. Rerucha and J. Spera were ideas as going to the state tourchief rival, John Trenchard, siders return home to meet transfer in Wayne Frame from 36. Chicago Vocational school.

Grayslake may push the leaders in the North Suburbn this will be stopped after 18 minutes The North Suburban League consistently. In George Hitzman year but lacks height to win an extra period.

Rule 6, Sec. 3.—All jump balls card. Favored Crystal Lake is Schalk are other lettermen. Tallnearest. In case of doubt he will Crystal Lake with six letter- with a decisive win over Waumen and all their regulars re- conda of the Northwest Con-Rule 6, Sec. 6-b .- Any player, turning is the team to beat ac- ference last Friday and then took

WARREN was last without a victory last year in the Northeast but with six boys back in a slower league the Blue Devils, coached by Verne Gowe, might be a contender and at least make a strong bid for first division. Dick Hamel 5-10 forward, Joe Dada 6-0 guard, Bob Depke 5-10 guard, Bob Griffel 5-10 forward, Ed Laino 6-1 center, and Maurice deLoof 5-10 forward are

the veterans. Libertyville lost a lot of fine 6-0; and Rick Bruner, forward, ball players and may be a second 6-1. Jerry Heiman, guard, is a division team in the new league. junior and stands 5-9. Tom Co- Chuck Haseman and Bruce wan who suffered a broken leg Johnson are the only veterans in football may not see much available but Libertyville had a action before Christmas. He very strong junior team last stands 5-8 and is a good for- year which should supply good ward. Coming up to the varsity replacements for the weakened squad are Jim Franz 6-0 and varsity. Lake Forest has no varsity lettermen to use this Expected to push Crystal Lake year and Coach Serfling will do for the title is Zion Benton, a good job if he can keep his

Batavia 22, Palatine 21. Barrington 43, Hebron 35, West Chicago 51, Ela 34. Grayslake 48, Wauconda 29. Waukegan 65, Niles 23. Lake Geneva 35, Woodstock 25. Maine 44, Leyden 43.

FROSH-SOPHS Batavia 47, Palatine 25.

West Chicago 23, Ela 15. Wauconda 37, Grayslake 25. Waukegan 31, Niles 22. Lake Geneva 54, Woodstock Leyden 41, Maine 30.

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Stadium December 16

ket the second half and no points for unsportsmanlike conduct. into the last eight minutes Pala- why this change in rules was tine led 21-19 but Batavia scored made. (1) Helping scorers quick- even though the period has exa free throw and followed up ly identify players who made the pired while the ball is in flight, with the winning basket with foul; (2) The raising of the hand a foul called during the flight

under control.

bogged down in the late stages champion pros, the Minneapolis Batavia used 17 boys in routing Lakers with big George Mikan, the Palatine frosh-sophs. The Jim Pollard, Herman Schaefer first quarter ended 16-5 and the and the rest of that stellar squad, half time count was 36-16. For certainly have a tough night Palatine Ross scored nine points, ahead of them when they meet Sherman six, Day and Sievers four each, and Rogers and Guen-For height, - averaging better ther one apiece. Batavia was

> Batavia (22) Paiatine (21) 1-4 1Waznik 3Stein'or'ck 2 2-3 0Merfeld 1 0-0 4Orzolek 1 2-4 3Trenchard 0 0-0

with six for the losers. L. Forest 1L'meyer 6 3Thomps'n 2

30.						- 1
Leyden (4	3)		Maine (44	1)		- 1
	fg	ft	f	fg	ft	f
Rerucha	5	1-2	5 Rendulich		1-2	2
Lofgren	1	0-2	3 ren	2	4-7	2
Mascia	2	3-4	4 Winkelh'e	0	1-1	1
Hamilton	0	0-0	0 Kaufman	0	0-0	1
J. Spera	4	2-4	43ledsoe	2	6-9	3
Anderson	2	1-2	0 Domgard	0	0-1	0
R. Spera	3	0-1	3Matheson	2	5-6	2
Graber	1	0-3	4Koenen	0	0-0	1
Guhl	0	0-2	00'Ksnee	3	3-4	4
	18	18 7-20 23			0-30	16

Cage fans! Here are rule changes for new season player who has four fouls from onto the floor. The beckoning Rule 2, Sec. 9.—Players shall picking up his fifth; (2) This is is his right to come onto the raise their hands above their one we mentioned before, the floor. He may go directly to his

hands when a foul is called on with a motion of disgust with He becomes a player the in-This rule is a recommenda- the official's decision, and this stant he steps on the floor. If ment. The official has no pen- needed to start a basketball before he is beckoned, he alty that he can assess a player crowd off on the wrong foot. who does not signal. Should the player so signal that his actions excite the crowd, or should he This rule now specifies clearly refuse to signal and his refusal that if time expires while the excites the crowd, the official has ball is in flight on a try for goal, the right to call a technical foul the period does not end until the

There are two good reasons tavia started a successful stalling the admission by the player has a tendency to keep the crowd A player does not have to re-

Yet the foul has two bad ports to the scorer and stands by features. (1) The wrong player the scorer's table until the of-

might raise his hand to keep a ficial on the floor beckons him THE REPORTED THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Tuesday night when Bensenville plays at Wauconda after three minutes of play in son Wednesday night November Coach Jack Stickels has one of the Northwest Conference basketball schedule officially opens. The remaining teams go into action Wednesday will be taken to the nearest of the odd team the first week in night with Ela at Palatine, Barrington at Grant, and North-brook at Antioch. A few practice games played last weeknight with Ela at Palatine, Barrington at Grant, and Northend and information concerning returning letter men gives

us our only dope on who will+ be strong this season. For Added to this group will be the most part it looks like the frosh-sophs. Gerald Andercame out in the second half to take a one point lead going into the final frame.

Lindenmeyor's six by a leaf of the second half to take a one point lead going into the final frame.

Lindenmeyor's six by a leaf of the same team may not occupy adhave speed and ball handling jacent positions near a boundary the Bison chances as fair.

(Continued on Page 10) Lindenmeyer's six buckets lose a few to make the race Ela may be surprise

Looks like big year for

Bronchos in basketball Barrington has more height eight for the winners, and Huhta than any of the other league teams. Of course Grant still has Grever, and Geary stood out as Johnson, six foot six center, who ready for high class varsity comscored 94 points last year, but aside from this boy most of the teams will be to be sold by the second seco teams will not have a chance to put a six foot feam on the floor. regular guard, returning to the varsity it looks like Ela will put a six foot team on the floor. Barrington has six foot three make a good showing. They may Leon Hick at center and six foot not be impressive at the start, two John Hansen at guard. Kuf-

fel is another six foot letterman. Palatine short Schuett, 5-9, Tukey, 5-11, Jepp- on experience sen, 5-11 and Baumann, 5-10, are smaller boys who won letters last year and have speed ball handling ability and good shooting eyes. Moving up from the championship frosh-soph team are five outstanding boys who average over six feet. They are Armanetti, 6-0, Roake, 6-1, G.

high for Leyden with 11 and 10, nament. Barringon will be good stands 6-11/2. Bob Steinbrinck Green Bay.

Hansen, 5-11, Gerghorn, 6-0, and

of will be Antioch and Bensen- outside the head coach and we ile. Antioch has a good junior wouldn't even venture a guess. enter in Irving Buchta a husky x foot three lad who weighs Wauconda lacks height pounds. He was good last Wauconda, as in the past, will all league possibility. Along they will have a fair regular five. th Buchta, Coach Kruzan has Lack of height will be their Tom Poulos, Bob Scott, and Al- greatest handicap. Osinski, a gird Appanaitas from last year's freshman, and Porten, a sophovarsity. Antioch had a good more, had valuable varsity ex-frosh-soph team to fill this perience as regulars last year

even competition with the son, a 6-2 center, was high scorer of the junior team last year, jump exception of Barriniton. This while Dick Helms, 5-8 forward, and Leonard Egly 5-11 forward height, and class than any of the senville will not have as much

Ela might surprise the league. They had a fast scrappy accurate shooting frosh-soph team last year, good enough to take second and win 11 of 14 games. From this team Prouty, Schwartz,

but are doped for first division.

Palatine has only one regular, John McDonald, 6-0 guard, back the frosh-sophs are big, the team will be short on experience, speed, and basket shooting. Pala-

Palatine has as tall a team as any outside of Barrington. They are a question mark. They might finish sixth or seventh In our opinion the battle for and they might be up in third cond honors and the best bets or fourth place. We know as push Barrington for the top much about them as anyone

This year he should be be short on replacements though

guard, should have a big year. Bill Fink will give Wauconda Bensenville, most likely team Bob Cook, George Darrell, Bob

and should be smooth perform-

ers. Schotanus, a fast clever

Bisons took the championship. (Continued on Page 10)

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main in the game for one play. I the clock is stopped for any He can enter when time is out other reason is a technical foul. and be removed before time is

Rule 10, Sec. 6 .- Coaching during time out. Although the Rule 10, Sec. 5 .- Violations of time during the fourth and pos-A player does not have to re- coaching during play or while

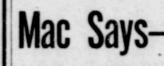
Continuous motion as applied to action by a player trying for a field goal now includes the coach can talk to his team dur- taking of legal steps. The last ing a charged time out, between two sentences are changed to quarters or during any officials make it clear that neither the time of the whistle, nor the gun sibly the second quarter, any of the time, is the important factor in the outlined situation.

Rule 10, Sec. 7. - Continuous

Instead, it is the time of the foul or the expiration of time for the period which is important. Almost any legal movement is permitted provided the throw for goal starts before the foul occurs and provided the ball is in flight before time ex-

PLAY-A-1 receives the ball while cutting for the basket and with right foot on the floor. He steps with his left foot and continues the act of throwing. Ball goes into the basket. He was pushed by B-1 immediately after he received the ball.

RULING-Such a step and the throwing motion are coordinated and official will usually that the goal is successful. This would not be the case in circumstances in which actual throwing motion is not part of the step and is obviously begun after the foul has been commit-



Grant has never been basketball school

Most of Grant's best boys graduated and their frosh-soph team was weak. Add to that the fact that Grant has never been a strong basketball town and Friday, December 3 you have bad news indeed for their new cage coach. One bright spot in the picture though is a lad every team in the league would like to have, Art Johnson, who stood six foot six last Friday, December 10 year and may be taller and heavier this year. Johnson in his third season was just starting to go last year. He might be the star of the league this year. Grant has a few squad members back but Johnson is the only one who was a regular all season.

Northbrook might finish last

Northbrook's Vikings had fine season last year with third place in the final standings. Their stars are gone and their frosh-sophs were last year sixth placers. Tom Bandow and Melvin Rodney will have to lead the way for the Vikings with a new Friday, January 14 coach at the helm. It looks like Northbrook and Grant will compete for the cellar.

Saturday, January 15 Lake Forest at Libertyville. Grayslake at Zion-Benton. Tuesday, January 18

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North Suburban

basketball schedule

Wednesday, November 24

Grayslake at Warren.

Crystal Lake at Warren.

Crystal Lake at Grayslake.

Lake Forest at Woodstock. Warren at Zion-Benton.

Woodstock at Libertyville.

Grayslake at Lake Forest.

Lake Forest at Warren.

Libertyville at Grayslake.

Crystal Lake at Libertyville.

Zion-Benton at Lake Forest.

Lake Forest at Crystal Lake.

Woodstock at Zion-Benton.

Grayslake at Woodstock.

Libertyville at Warren.

Zion-Benton at Crystal Lake.

Tuesday, December 7

Saturday, December 11

Tuesday, December 14

Friday, December 17

Friday, January 7

Libertyville at Lake Forest.

Zion-Benton at Grayslake. Warren at Woodstock.

Woodstock at Crystal Lake.

Zion-Benton at Libertyville.

Woodstock at Warren. Friday, January 21 Crystal Lake at Woodstock. Libertyville at Zion. Warren at Grayslake. Friday, January 28

ANDERSON

CHIO STATE DIVER, CAME UP WITH 1/2 SOMERSAULT WITH A 1/2 TWIST

AND A DOUBLE TWIST FORWARD

Grayslake at Crystal Lake. Woodstock at Lake Forest. Friday, February 4 Warren at Crystal Lake.

Lake Forest at Grayslake. Libertyville at Woodstock. Saturday, February 5 Crystal Lake at Zion-Benton. Grayslake at Libertyville. Tuesday, February 8

Warren at Lake Forest. Friday, February 11 Libertyville at Crystal Lake. Zion-Benton at Warren. Woodstock at Grayslake.

Saturday, February 12 Lake Forest at Zion-Benton. Friday, February 18

Crystal Lake at Lake Forest. Warren at Libertyville. Zion-Benton at Woodstock

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and is now obsolete.

Further information may be obtained with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Company. Springfield, Illinois.

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Heller Lumber: Neuendorf 538, Heller 433, Klehm 515, Evans 445, Pate 516; 1080, 1048, 988. Esquire Serv. Sta. Tuttle 423, Hall 438, Simon 493, Herl tel 497; 898, 951, 937. Jacobsen Realtor: Nebel 506, Mc-Allister 399, Stocker 426, Burnier 444, Jacobsen 510; 941, 981, 924. Webber Paint Co.: Blackt immons 502; 975, 1000, 941. Blackburn 536 502; 975, 1000, 941. : Glow 440, Loeber Balch 364, Sturm 484, Absent 540; 906, Marvel: Zeidler 422, Laurin 420, Burkhart 482, Rinker 525, Absent 540; 954, 879, 988.

Brazillynuts: J. Martin 446, E. Dahl 253, Absent 309, M. Love 426, H. Burnier 510; 931, 980, 939.
Catchyounuts: M. Sturm 410, O. Dahl 421, S. Martin 418, L. Ray 435, E. Simmons 555, 969, 1042, 1032 Cockynuts: A. Burnier 431. D. Dykstra 338, S. Miller 379, L. Gabel 56, C. Love 547: 914, 984, 1066.

Chestnupts: N. Pease 491, H. Lee 398, S. Dykstra 414, V. Sturm 447. Lee 398, S. Dykstra 414, V. Sturm 447.

Arlington Packing: 424. J. Lat. 706. 472: 715, 701, 706. Poole: B. Ri 1055, 1028, 1074.

Glesekes Store: M. Virnig 401, W. 472; 715, 701, 706.

Stirlen 425, D. Lusssman 422, R. Poole: B. Riebe 518, H. Duenn Lemke 469, E. Schmidt 433; 995, 968, 406, E. Trava 480, M. Curatti 439,

PAGE THIRTEEN M. Porvich 464; 784, 693, 830.
Flaherty Jewelers: E. Kusch 473,
L. Johnson 435, M. Laseke 422, M.
Trava 512, M. Conen 435; 759, 707, 811. Eddies: B. De Pue 429, R. Hertel 445, P. Alten 517, T. George 442, F. Simon 496; 778, 778, 773.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Krause's Market New Emerald Cleaners Eleanor's Bake Shop Arlington Bank

Krause's: Meyer 387, Krause 279, Heinemann 392, Radtke 348, Trava 389; 589, 574, 522, 1793. Serv-U-Well: Hinz 381, Nagel 378, 3chwolow 326, Schroeder 476, Kyska Cleaners: Melbourne 351, Boesche 350, Hertel 340, Becker 397, Wester 423; 649, Warson's: Duenn 395, Wolf 287, God-frey 395, Boesche 384, Pease 554; 102, 570, 670. Eleanor's: Heinemann 385 377, Finke 405, Kleinofen 386, LaBant 516; 736, 618, 715, 2069. Arlington Bank: Wolf 442, Klehm 441, Ingram 284, Plass 415, Moede 538, 714, 769, 2021.

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Arlinton Seating: Luehring 487, Myers 381, Martini 433, Weisenbach 460, Meszaros 436; 839, 865, 879, 2583. Sass Roofing: Sass 452 Bates 512, Kregsbach 415, Loehner 451, Bentz 472; 827, 945, 908, 2680. Eddie's: Vetter 530, Felker 472, Selof 463, Felker 481, LaBant 506; 953, 908. Nick's: Saelens 476, Borgardt 562, Nick 512, Schroeder 469, Luczak 506; 895, 889, 918, 2702. Liquor Mart: Engel 517, Arnold 397, Bodor 437, Wolf 521, Huber 498; 853, 898, 893, 2644.

Duntemann's Dairy: Domkosky 516, Sieburg 540, Harth 389, Malchow 422, Duntemann 462; 914, 904, 780, 2598.

Halt dumping of Chicago garbage at Glenview

There will be no dumping of Chicago garbage in Glenview af-

For many months, Glenview citizens have protested about the bad odor caused by the city's garbage dumping in their area. Finally at master-in-chancery issued a report on the problem, and last week, Lloyd M. Johnson, commissioner of streets, told Mayor Kennelly it was not especially critical of the city. On hearing this, the mayor announced that Chicago dumping in proper is masculine. The div-Glenview would continue.

That night, the mayor took home the report and read it. The following morning, he supposedly rebuked Johnson and ordered and no woman can remain in him to stop dumping in Glenview within 90 to 100 days. He Simmons 555; 969, 1042, 1032.

Pecans: M. Simmons 341, R. Balch
401, F. Schwanke 335, J. Lee 451, B.
Gabel 573; 916, 1038, 1008.

Cockynuts: A. Burnier 431 D. View Within 90 to 100 days. He also revealed that purchasing agent Leo Murray is now surther campus in Cambridge, Mrs.

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Nichols has her abode in Crosby veying other dump sites, sup-

up between politics and dump- versity was practically untouching of garbage. City Hall ob- ed during World War II. servers point out that abandon- A Chicago metropolitan newsment of the Glenview site means paper recently carried a dispatch a loss of business to a north from Washington which stated side politician, William J. Cow- Dr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols have hey, a guiding light in the Met- presented to the library of Conropolitan Disposal company gress 40 manuscripts bearing which has the Glenview dump- upon the bloody unrest in Kan-

The mayor also told newsmen, 'We don't want to dump anywhere where they don't want She and her husband are auth-

forms in mail soon

2. Each of these taxpayers will will be a 16 page pamphlet conreceive two Form 1040 return taining helpful information to blanks for the year 1948 in order taxpayers on how to prepare that one may be used for filing their U. S. Income Tax Return on and the other retained as the Form 1040 for 1948. The pamphtaxpayer's copy. On Page 4 of let summarizes the most important 1040 appears a tax table ant requirements of the law and which shows the correct tax for regulations relating to income any income up to \$5,000.00. The tax. It calls the taxpayer's attentable makes allowance for exemptions, for any split income benefits due married couples filing joint returns and also for an tains the 1948 Tax Rate Schedallowance of about 10 per cent

business deductions. 3. Each of these taxpayers will

4. Also enclosed with the two Forms 1040 and one Schedule D,

Husband of former Air age brings Link trainer to school Arlington woman

GOSH!

AIN'T YOU

GOT A TOWEL

OF YOUR

OWN

Mrs. Milton Daniels, 723 N. vantage of air power. To do cockpit. Dunton, Arlington Heights, recently received from her sister Jeannette, Mrs. Roy Nichols, a ed Mr. W. J. Konicek, lecturer throttle, stick, and rudder pedals. Association end of the National Education glowing account of medieval and demonstrator at Arlington ceremonies attending the granting of an honorary degree by the director of educational rela- ern, light airplanes, reacted to ple, and our children are being day. It has a 200-inch telescope Cambridge university upon her tions from Link Aviation Cor- changes in throttle setting and taught by earth-bound teachers. husband, Dr. Nichols. He is lecturing there this year on a leave dents and 20 teachers were privucational device for the modern of absence from the University leged to witness this new Air classroom or as the center-piece of Pennsylvania.

Age Clinic held at three differ- for an Air Center, the School

Those participating in the cere- ent times during that day. mony, which was in Latin, wore The main purporse of this Student "pilots" who particirobes and other regalia similar clinic was to show teachers and pated in the demonstration into that worn centuries ago. The students how air age materials clude Dorothy Neukirck, John formal procedure was preceded can be used in teaching social Cooper, Carolyne Morand, and and followed by certain social studies, science, mathematics, in-Bob Blohm, while Miss Jeanne events in which both Dr. and dustrial arts, and English. Urg-Fretz served as pilot of the Mrs. Nichols were honored ing the teachers to teach air ed- teachers. ucation through visual aids to those many students who are in-A week later, Queen Elizabeth terested in it, Mr. Konicek streswas the first woman to be given a degree by Cambridge univerin this community. The Air

The fair sex receive instrucservice and classroom facility. ly feminine as the university all the implements that teachers gines. Also on display was a ision between sexes is so closely sity are not allowed to have their wives in residence there,

the university building after DEMONSTRATIONS were centered around a functional direction and rate. Hall, London. She is lecturing

"We are faced now with the up and down, banked or turned portance in the school curricuneed to develop and take ad- by the "pilot" who sat in the lum. Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, Airplane flight was Washington State Superintend-

Instruments on the pilot's panel, those normally found in mod-Link is ideal.

ON DISPLAY was a model airplane engine, a functional device illustrating the fundased the need for an Air Center mental principles and basic component parts of all internal com-Center is an air age education bustion engines, specificaly the basic internal construction and It provides, in a single room, operation of radical airplane enneed for learning and for pre- model propeller illustrating how senting aviation and all its con- the propeller works and an encomitants-including the scien- larged replica of the weather tific, sociological and cultural im- station model used on weather plications-in the interest of edu- maps. A representation of the cating youth for living in the air airplane instrument, a turn indicator, was used to determine control coordination and turning

classroom airplane called the Those responsible for the Air School Link. Mounted on a Age Clinic being brought to Ared upon the floor, the small lington High were Mr. LeRoy fuselage strongly resembled a Knoeppel and Mr. Nelson Lowthirty-six inch base which rest- ry. Teachers at Arlington are That is because most of our teachers have not had an opportunity to learn about the We must equip them for this responsibility. New Star Gazer The giant sky camera atop

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Some income tax

John T. Jarecki, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Illinois, made the following announcement today regarding the proposed mailing of income tax return blanks on Form 1040 for the year 1948 to taxpayers of this District:

1. Beginning December 1, 1948, the Form 1040 return blanks for the year 1948 will be mailed to each of approximately 1,400,000 taxpayers who filed their 1947 income tax returns on Forms

of the taxpayer's income for non- elect to itemize their deductions

also receive with the Forms 1040, one Schedule D blank to be used, if necessary, in reporting Gains and Losses from Sales or Ex-changes of Capital Assets and Property other than Capital Assets. When the use of Schedule D is necessary, the same must be attached to the income tax return, Form 1040, when the return

ule for the use of taxpayers who on Form 1040. Promptly relieves coughs of

tion to exemptions and deduc-

tions to which he is entitled and

which reduce his tax. It also con-

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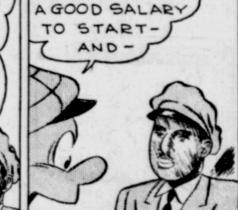
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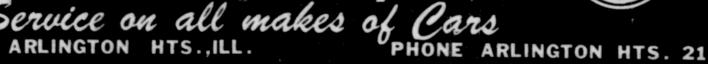






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The boys attending the twen- World War I. 23 schools. They were the only farm's specialty. representatives from north Cook

events presented in the 10 ses- ually was over at 10:30 p. m. sions attended by the future farmers at Kansas City municipal auditorium was a speech by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, who told the audience French farmers were experiencing their first really productive farm year since World War II. "most effective in helping to ing event."

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high school classes as helping to ting ground-work in farming on ers association, plans to attend Their drainage and toilets made

Merlin Wille, 16, and Don Merlin Wille, 16, Linneman, 15, juniors at Arling- scribed how schools in his coun- al farming. ton Heights, high school, re- try were beginning to organize to FFA in Am. therefore studies to the form studies to the form studies. turned Friday afternoon from a chapters similar to FFA in Am- Merlin Wille raised and cared ther farm studies.

farming is an occupation of ed tours of the Kansas City area. His onion exhibit won a first "go into business with Dad" and "We took over the town," the food plant in Kansas City and ty fair August 3-6. boys stated, "and we were en- also saw the Liberty Memorial, Don Linneman, whose class SUES FOR \$75,000 tertained and praised by local a 275-foot-high pillar topped by project is swine and commercial Nick Pulizano has sued Julia business district, citizen reaction

tieth annual convention FFA, Wednesday afternoon the boys

lived at Hotel Continental for visited the Lulu Long "farm" of their six-day stay with other 17,000 acres, which also includes boys of section 3 from North- a race track with grandstand and eastern Illinois, which included a lake. Beef and horses are the "WE HAD to attend three ses-

county to attend the convention. sions a day, which didn't leave Since the local chapter is only us too much time for outside a little more than 12 months old, activities," Wille stated, "but we this is the first year Arlington found time to attend one movie Heights boys have attended the theater during the five days we were there." Each evening ses-ONE OF THE outstanding sion in municipal auditorium us-

The boys witnessed a public speaking contest Monday afternoon and saw a Virginia representative take first place, while second went to Utah, third to Vermont and fourth to Illinois.

"There are even future farm-He also praised the more than ers in Hawaii," Linneman stated. 7,000 FFA chapters in United In fact, their representative placed fifth in the public speak-

build a strong, self-sufficient The 20,000 rural youth were well entertained, also during Secretary of Agriculture Bran- the six-day meeting. Highlight nan also spoke to the more than was the appearance of Judy Canova and her troupe Monday afternoon. Judy did her usual

> singing and joking act. Roy Rogers also appeared on the entertainment program. "He didn't have his horse" the boys stated, "but he brought his wife and two daughters instead." The two girls, 5 and 6 years, sang "Cowgirl Polka," written by Dale Evans.

Other features included a program by Swiss yodelers, an amateur show put on by the boys at the convention, and music at every session by a 103-

piece FFA band. "IT WAS a wonderful experience," the boys agreed. "The farmers of America certainly know how to put on a good how for future farmers."

Both boys will report on the convention in J. D. Bryson's class Wednesday afternoon. Arlington Heights FFA chapter has

FFA boys, back from Kansas City, relate convention doing classification and fourth place road in South Des Plaines containing a fish pond. She leased in open competition. His swine taining a fish pond. She leased exhibit also placed third in FFA it to Pulizano Oct. 1, 1947, to

versity of Illinois. Merlin, so far, for one acre of Globe onions on Both boys agreed, however,

erica convention at Kansas City, In between sessions, Wille and the family farm, and experi-Missouri, more firmly convinced Linneman went on two conduct- mented with fertilizer and sprays. Monday afternoon they visited a prize blue ribbon at Kane coun- someday own farms of their

gardening, raised sweet corn, V. Detter in the Superior court boomed forth in the form of an even representatives of foreign spot where it is believed the melons and tomatoes at home. At for \$75,000 damages for injury names, complete and presented five allied leaders met after the same Kanecounty fair, his to his fish bait business. The de- opposing petition containing 858 heifer won second prize in FFA fendant owns property on River at the session.

use as a bait pond for fisher-Hear Frenchman praise 20,000 boys, praising their voca- 30 boys.

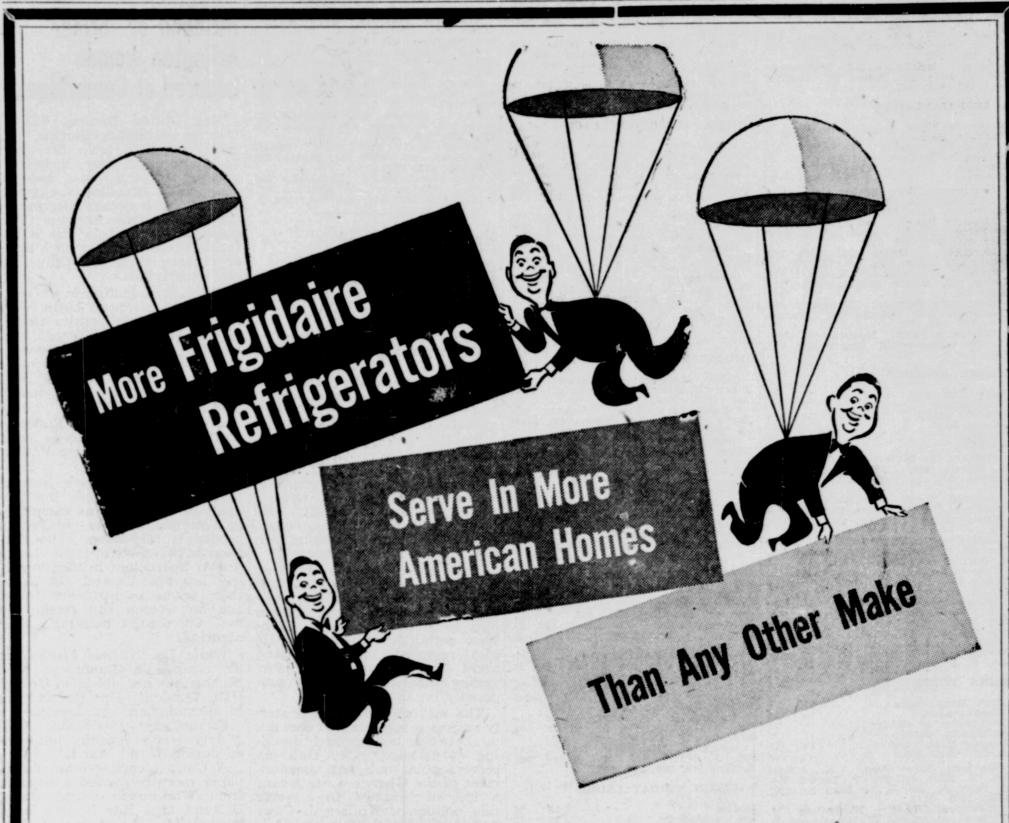
Wille and Linneman are get- National Junior Vegetable Grow- adjacent land living in trailers. Don, who is also a member of man. She had other tenants on create a better understanding of the farm's important relationship to the country's economy. A light farms, both located on the country's economy. A light farms, both located on a convention of that group in the fish pond water impure so his fish died. It is claimed the When he is graduated in June, state law was violated by this

parking meters

Though the village board by Monday night had still not advanced beyond the stage of committee study of the subject of parking meters for the Lombard



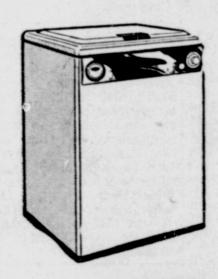
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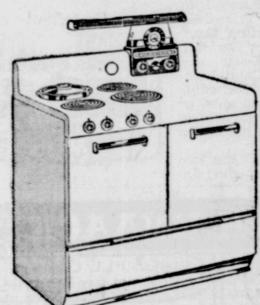
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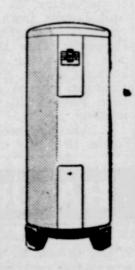
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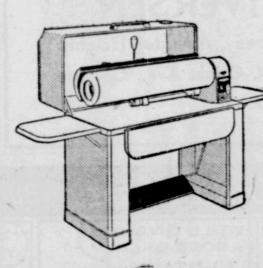


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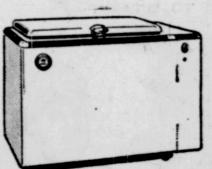


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TOTAL VOTES CAST The entire Republican ticket was elected. President Busse received the highest number of votes of any candidate in this district. Complete new

barn building in Bloomingdale

Louis C. Fredricks and force of men have completed Mike Bender's new barn and are now ready for Barney Brocker and his son Louis' inspection to see if there are any rods or braces needed to hold the barn together.

News of Palatine

Ray Gibbs and his bride arrived home Saturday. Mrs. Mary Foskett has returned from a two-month trip

Mrs. C. A. Starck entertained the social club Thursday afternoon.

cago, spent Wednesday at the home of Ike Blum. C. W. Ost has purchased the Grigg farm of 90 acres

situated north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Nordmeier are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday,

President Diaz won't retire just yet

President Diaz, of Merico, said in an open letter regarding his retirement at the close of his term in 1910 that the reports are premature and unfounded.

He said the statement attributed to him was merely an expression of a personal desire and intimates he will again be a candidate. **— 1908 —**

Dismiss charges against teacher who 'plastered' student

The case against Miss Edith Wirt, a Kansas City school teacher, charged with cruelty because she stuck a pupil's lips together with court plaster was dismissed by Prose-

cuting Attorney Taggart. Harvey Galloway, the 9year-old boy whose conversational propensities caused the teacher to punish him has been taken out of school by his parents.

Court holds daughter may wear net over her hair

Husbands have no right to dictate what their children will wear.

Val Hildebrand, of Cleveland, found this out when his wife complained to the police department he had attempted to prevent his daughter Viola, 16, from wearing a net over her hair.

Mrs. Hildebrand also charged her husband had used hot coffee in an effort to force obedience to his order. Confronted with arrest on an assault and battery charge, Hildebrand readily consented to allow his wife to run the

household. The police then persuaded the couple to forgive and for-**— 1908 —**

Bartlett man killed in train crash

Arch Shields, who for many years has resided with his mother in Bartlett, was instantly killed by a train October 21 when returning from Elgin. Parts of his body were scattered over a distance of three miles. **— 1908 —**

Kicked to death

Ernest Eggerman, of Pana, was kicked to death by his horse while attempting to put a blanket over the animal. He

while blanketing horse

car that haunts the eastern part was over 60 years old. STATES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

That car, without lights, has

OF THE

The end of the parking meter

The recent action of the Vil-

lage board which chose to dis-

regard a business men's petition

and the results of a popular poll asked for by the Village officials

themselves, seems to have bang-

ed the door in the faces of park-

The poll which was 275 to 162

against the meters and in favor

of limited parking without met-

ers was not considered by the

Village board as a sufficient test

That vote however was a lot

recent village election or for any

other village election in our fif-

election is only an empty ges-

There will no doubt be other

issues before the voters at the

April election, which will be

CHAPTER ENDS

ing meter objectors.

of sentiment.

board.

would mean nothing.

GHOST CAR

At any rate the mystery car is on the prowl, according to of people, who are wondering of people, what it is. on the prowl, according to a lot just who and what it is.

BIG DOINGS

The Palatine Community club is planning a big time for their meeting of December 6th. The affair will be a sort of combined Christmas party and benefit for a school cafeteria

Some very fine prizes will be distributed at the party including useful articles which are on display at the LaLonde-Steinbrinck The entire community is in-

take part in the fun. Funds raised from the occasion

solidated school.

Considerable trouble with this years corn crop seems to be developing in many places. soft and molding in the cribs.

tunity to dry out is causing the farmers a lot of wonderment. ventilation, seem to have nothin' Taupe and scaret streamers from brought their corn loads through

AMBASSADORS

Palatine has a couple of goodwill ambassadors connected with the village family. First there is price officer

George Meyer, goodwill ambas-Inspired by the nimble fingers sador for the parking meters. And George has really been turer announces a new machine the goodwill boy of the meter

He has administered the meter control law in a sensible and fair manner, he's been consider- Ridge. chapter seems to have been ate and sympathetic with the closed at least for the time bepublic and his understanding of the whole situation has made Palatine. freends for those meters, where mies could just as well have

> ways admired the way George Andy Boriellon, 530 N. Proshe has completed his part of his handled them and the public pect, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Gene- job when he throws the paper kind in giving us space in the and any success that those meters have had in Palatine can be pect, Park Ridge. laid directly to Meter Ambassador George Meyers handling of a difficult situation.

And then the other portfolio who has had to do a lot of explaining about those big com-The gesture of the board in voting to put the meter question on the ballot at next springs days ago "E. P." has had to do a continual job of explaining

what it was all about. ture as such a vote is not in any Why he didn't make a wire way binding on the village recording of his speech and keep board, it is merely an expression playing it over and over, we of opinion such as the postcard poll which was in effect tossed into the waste basket, by the into the waste basket by the ter and patiently explained the whole thing over and over, and So there would really be no has kept the ruffled feelings of point in a person voting on the the populace down to a minimeter question as such a vote mum.

Yes, these are two goodwill ambassadors that should have a citation for distinguished service in two difficult jobs.

ENFORCED

more important to them than an "unofficial" meter poll. That glib meter salesman, who at one time or another has done during recent months of a ghost a lot of talking about Palatine self the other day when he spent too much time in conference

been reported speeding out of with village officials. When he got back to his car

Happened

Here ...

man who collects our old papers a television set and many other and junk is an old friend whose occasional calls at the back door is always a stimulating experience; one day he bro't his little grandson to meet "Miss Peggy" vited to attend the affair and whom he must have endowed with the mystery and glamor of Santa Claus, judging from the will go toward the equipment of small boy's crestfallen face on the cafeteria of the new con- learning that Peggy was not at home. The other day he announced, "This is my baby brother," indicating a burly chap, 'twice his size, who accompanied him. "Baby brother" couldn't blush but exibited every sign of acute Reports are that corn is going embarrassment; it was painful. Peggy, with a pair of white Just why this should be the shoes — lady's- in her hands, case in a long dry fall where was hesitating about offering the crop has had a good oppor- them, tho knowing he could sell them for a fair price, and was saying, "If you could use these-Cribs that furnished an op- when the junk man, evidently portunity for the corn to dry out bursting with a rehearsed speech Celery crisp as the air of Novem- Here the wild-grape tangles, and that gave air spaces for broke in "I don't appreciate hesitated, began again, "I don't appreciate nothburning brushwood start . . in far better shape than where in' like I appreciate that suit speech of thanks out of the way, Autumn in the country is music | Reports of corn being sold for he eagerly hung the shoes over as low as 50 cents a bushel to his arm. "Yas 'm, I'se very will-And so I close with the wish get rid of it before further spoil- ing to take 'em an' thank you, that your day of Thanksgiving age are common throughout but I don't appreciate nothin' will be just that, for we here in some parts of the corn country. Having memorized a speech, he seemed unable to stop.

S'Amuser.

Good Politician

First U. S. Indian agent sent to California a century ago shrewdly married the daughters of several Indian chiefs in order to pacify the

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DELINQUENCY

ponsibility.

ness world.

THANKS

house last week.

It is only a few steps from ir-

responsibility as a news boy to

irresponsibility as a citizen. Soon-

er or later he will get himself into trouble with the law.

any young man and gives him

an introduction to business. Dis-

regard of business methods in the

livering his papers, means that

These parents who neglect to

Wet paper reader,

Christmas bazaar at the field

We are also grateful to the

many patrons who helped make

dren are the same parents who

boy or girl gets into trouble.

Palatine.

matter of doing a good job de-

Newsboy experience is good for

SECTION THREE * MOVIES * FARM NEWS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

Brides to be

Marriage licenses were issued this week to the following residents of the north suburbs by County Clerk Michael J. Flynn: James E. Saunders, 811 Vine

ave., Park Ridge, and Marilyn L. ON THE ROAD TO Roe, 1604 South Prospect, Park DELINOUENCY Vernon Sturm, Rt. 2, Barring-

ton, and Mrs. Ruth S. Kirkaldy, the delinquency of their children. Post, I wish to take this oppor-Fred W. Alexanders, 1014

been made with less judicious Jean Shanks, Evanston. We've never lost any love for St., Barrington, and Dolores vide a hundred similar examples. those meters, but we have al- Vogt, Quinten road, Palatine. When a newsboy assumes that

> William W. Stegner, Chicago, parents have not taught him resand Mrs. Suzanne E. Komins, Park Ridge. Everett F. Daugherty, Palatine,

vieve Pearson, Oakton and Pros-

That vote however was a lot of good will dispenser goes to larger than the vote cast at any Village Clerk E. P. Steinbrinck, atine.

Richard Sterner, 1159 Algonquin road, Des Plaines, and Bar-

Your weekly treat recipe

Cloverleaf rolls - so simple but so gala! Try and match the dainty, delicate, goodness of these dinner rolls. They will add Sunday-best glory to your every day baking, too. Wait till you taste this treat:

> Cloverleaf Rolls 1 cake compressed yeast

1/4 cup lukewarm water 2 cups soured cream 1/4 cup light corn syrup 2 tsp. salt 4½ cups flour

Method: Break yeast into water. Scald cream in top of double boiler. Add syrup and cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and half dark side streets, of making its the flag was up and there was the flour, beating well. Add appearance as if from nowhere and then dashing away.

What is it? A lot of people are wondering, a hi-jack car waiting to grab off some truck load of merchandise, a gangland car trying to spot some marked victin for "a ride" or what?

The gentleman went into the village clerks office and paid his 15 cents with a smile, but may be now he has a little more appreciation for our meter enforcement since he himself got a ticket.

The gentleman went into the village clerks office and paid his smooth. Let rise in floured bowl until doubled in bulk. Shape as desired. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes.

Interesting careers in field of public welfare

Joseph L. Moss, Director of the has openings for qualified per-sons interested in working as whom we come in contact. Perhaps one of the most pain-ful developments of our personsons interested in working as whom we come in contact. offices. Applications are now is so firmly implanted in his na- we are wounded by a slur di-The little shriveled colored

United States. Moss says, for persons to deter- the temperature is just right. He ers criticise us, even when we mine eligibility and give needed can not bear the thought of any- deserve it! services on Old Age Pension, one in his family dressing better than he does. He will not acpendent Children caseloads in cept criticism, though he does much of the joy out of living. Cook County outside of Chicago. not hesitate to criticise others, The only way to overcome it is An intensive two-weeks train- and this criticism does not stop by directing our attention and ing course is given to new em- with the family. His friends, interests to our family, our ployees to acquaint them with because their ideas differ from church, or some worth while enthe public aid programs.

from the Cook County Bureau they do not take his advice. The of Public Welfare Room 930, 160 milk man, the meter readers, N. LaSalle street, Chicago.

Auto deaths highest 'way out west'

Horace Greeley might have added a safety note to "take it easy" when he advised young attitude is. men to go west. For the young men who took his advice-and necessary adjunct to the devel- large part in introducing hybrid those who have followed themhave given the western United States the highest accidental death rate in the country.

The 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, points out that the accidental death rate per 100,000 population averaged 102 in the Mountain states and 82 in the Pacific states in 1947. The lowest average rate was the 60 of the North Atlantic states; followed by the North Central states with an average rate of 69.

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and con-

cise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post,

Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Parents are often blamed for gionnaires in the Wood Dale There is more truth than fiction tunity to say a million thanks in that claim. We have several for your kindness in providing Woodlawn ave., Des Plaines, and examples bearing out that fact the public with the means to the past week and the coming send in donations to our program LeRoy Kampert, North High bad weather will probably pro-tt., Barrington, and Dolores vide a hundred similar examples. State Hospital with gifts at When a newsboy assumes that Christmas time.

On behalf of my fellow Le-

PAGE FIFTEEN

during a rainstorm upon the DuPage Register for our deeds sidewalk or steps of a house, his and doings, and we sincerely appreciate everything. The program is coming along very good and we hope to make many veterans happy out there.

> Erik A. Jensen, Commander.

HUNTERS

Four hunters came to my place Sunday and asked to hunt on my property, and I told them \$1 a gun. After hunting about an he already has one handicap on hour, they came back and his road to success as a man and abused me because they didn't a wage earner. Such fellows do not hold good jobs in the busi- I had an oil burner stove sit-

ting outside, ready to put up. These hunters took the burners teach responsibility to their chil- out and shot them to pieces. It was all I had to keep me warm will later blame society if their this winter.

Not satisfied with that, they backed the car over the stove.

> Frank Montgomery Arlington Heights

preciation to Paddock Pub. for this affair a success beyond all the splendid publicity given our expectations. Please accept our thanks.

> Martha Sieburg Bazaar Chr. Faith Ladies Society

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

nimself. He conceives the world was created for but one complishments, our home and purpose, the satisfaction of his our family. Beyond that, self

Cook County Bureau of Public we often build our whole lives, come well integrated in the so-Welfare, reports that the Bureau to the detriment not only of ciety in which we live.

his own, are ridiculed for their deavor rather than to ourselves. Applications may be secured ignorance, and scolded because the pastor of his church, the business men whom he condescends to patronize, even the mailman, have to flatter him profusely in order to get, along Shamel, University of California with him. The thing that makes him bearable at all is the amusing fact that he is totally unaware of how ridiculous his

> Self love, within bounds, is a opment of a well rounded per- corn.

A little child loves, first of all, sonality. We must love ourselves love is injurious. It is only when Unfortunately, far too many we can see beyond our own ego, of us never get beyond that when we are ready to deny stage in our personality develop- things to ourselves in order to ment. It is about this base that give to the world that we be-

case aides in Public Assistance I know a man whose self love alities is self love. How easily being accepted from men and ture that the life of every per- rected at us when we know the women between the ages of 21- son in his family is dominated other fellow means it! How eas-50 years, who are graduates of and subjugated by it. In fact, ily we become jealous at the real accredited colleges or universi- I can safely add that they are or fancied superiority of others! ties, and are citizens of the enslaved by it. His wife has to How quick we are to criticize, dress just so, to draw his bath heartlessly, what others do, yet There is a special need, Mr. water for him and test it so that how indignant we are when oth-

Soybeans Cut HCL

The food shortage can be eased and living costs cut down by eating soybeans instead of more expensive foods, says Archibald citrus experiment station scientist. He advocates them as a protein and bread substitute. Shamel, a retired official of the federal agricultural department, played a

member when-

'Member when Editor,

The resentment toward first per battery? . . .

nickers from Chicago came to

by JUNE McDONALD

crash of 1929, the silent picture five cents per dozen at the cor-'Member when girls graduat- days were over and talkies came ner grocery. Seems the "de-

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to Ohio. Mrs. Laufenberger, of Chi-

Dear Jane: "Kitchen in November"

dow In my kitchen, snug and dry, Where I look into the garden And see Autumn passing by.

Blades of grass are rusting, And the willow, standing there, Has lost the golden pigment From her drooping yellow hair.

Old blossoms, like wet dish mops, Stand sadly on their stalks; October's gaudy costumes Lie limply on the walks The trees are charcoal outlines

On a sullen cobalt sky-O, how I prize my kitchen When November's passing by." These thoughts of Alice Martin Lester might well be my own as I gaze from my own kitchen window here at the farm. I can

George and Edward, as they

east on their way for pheasant

casion for the two young boys, LOANS

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for they sense the feeling of a comaraderie) they are now old by Sue Wyatt-Semple enough to share with the "old There's a gaily curtained win- hunters". It won't matter too much if they are unable to bring back a bird-it's just being along that really counts with

JUST AROUNT

Thinking of November, do you remember when we didn't give a tiny thought to Christmas until Thanksgiving day had come and gone? It was a real occasion in my childhood, almost as exciting as Christmas! And that reminds me: Bob Jr., upon discovering that his mother "made" 'The Wake Book" this year, commented: 'You know, Mom, those contributions to "Remem-

Margaret E. Bruner, of New Castle, Indiana, won first prize in a "minute contest" for:

"Thanksgiving Wish" see Rob, his friend Seward, and Again I'm a child and my Thanksgiving wish Is for turkey heaped high in a walk slowly up the hill to the

huge, oblong dishand rabbit. This is a happy oc- Gravy and dressing-potatoes like snow, Where deep in the center real

butter will show; Cranberries red as the grate's

glowing ember-

Blackberry jelly that wobbles just right, Pickles-some apples all shiny and bright; Maybe some cider-a bit of good cheese,

And if I have room when I've eaten of these, I'll take pumpkin pie with whipped cream on the top, And that's quite enough, don't you think? So I'll stop." And here is another poem of

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"Day Before Thanksgiving" I dream. am a child again. I sniff a spicy pumpkin pie; I climb up high And wish that I were tall,

But I am smallalmost fall hear my mother call-I petrify, And drop my piece of pie. I am a child again.

"Autumn In the Country" by Minna Mathison Stand within the thinning grove, walk along the river, Take the little twisted path that threads from town to town, ber 'way back when', date you.'

I dream.

the brown and ragged shocks, watch the frail stalks | OCRN TROUBLE quiver,

Tread on gold and crimson where maple leaves rain down. Feel the freighted stillness where once the bird-song rang, See an elfin head appear in the

woodchuck's hole, White chips spring and scatter before the axe's whang; Soon a giant crashes down, tip and branch and bole. windfalls dot the ground,

Let who will say, unashamed, he there was no chance for ventila- you giv' me last time." is city-bound: to my heart."

America have, indeed, cause to

be grateful. With love, Mary.

In the future

of the bank clerks, a manufacto deal out checks into microfilm recording machines. Machine has upper roller that works like the human thumb, but much faster and without tiring . . . If the water level in your auto bat-"add water" appear under a cakes for breakfast were made A letter received this week Fox River Grove? When memnewly devised transparent bat- the night before and set to rise reads as follows: tery vent cap . . . While another (or freeze)? The following morninventive company turns up ing, mother thawed the batter with an amber light to glow and fried it into cakes that had will soon be urged to buy a new taste or appearance? type of cooker that uses infra- The sulphur and molasses used pay 15 cents a dozen for rotten . I remember the bananas sold to six minutes, depending on pimples and blemishes caused by buy a laying hen for a quarter). have happened at a time when thickness . . . Latest in kitchen consumption of too much buck- Shortly before the market the luscious fruit was selling at tools is a flexible gadget to strip wheat? cooked corn, an invention that ing from grammar school were into being. Mechanics and elecmay be greeted with regret by taught to sew and sewed their tricians worked day and night to that time. some . . . Westinghouse reports own dresses for graduation exchange over thousands of movie a new kitchen ventilating fan ercises . . . the charleston . . . which will give a 9x12x8 room dance marathons that went on prisingly short time. a supply of fresh air every two for weeks and weeks until the Pocket electric lights were a readers who have supplied the ized the old-fashioned spade, but haustion? the cost is still too high for the

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| Dick and miss manner, using only tracted a quart of the measure he carried. | thanks to those who have the measure he carried. | How on summer Saturdays, where the column inside an egg shell. | June McDonald | Jun

average gardener.

'Member when buckwheat time? ...

When housewives tired of pay-No more were they "going to his income tax) red rays to cook a steak in two every Spring to eradicate the eggs!" (Incidentally, they could in the Boston Store. That must

bers of churches would have been excommunicated if seen imbibing of a glass of beer? A ing "high prices" for eggs, they country preacher and his family little resemblance to present fixed a place in the back yards skimped along on \$60 to \$80 a another quart . . . Housewives day buckwheat cakes in either for the production of hen-fruit. month? (Today his flock pays

Carl H. Hunt

June McDonald.

minutes . . . They've mechan- participants dropped from ex- novelty and sold with the guar- greater part of the material used antee of five thousand flashes (The writer is not really that old). Submitted material is women office workers . . . how The milkman started deliver- running low and we are going they learned shorthand in prep- ing milk to your door in glass to take "Christmas vacation." If aration for a secretarial position, bottles instead of calling with a sufficient interest is shown by but used the typewriter in a gallon can from which he ex- our readers this column will apick and miss manner, using only tracted a quart at a time with gain appear in January. Many thanks to those who have helped

to a Veterans' Hospital? Answer: Yes, if formal appli- likewise has declined from apcation is made and a bed is a proximately 130,000 cases in-

Answer: The VA will pay the cost of examinations by a prito make such an examination.

and seem to have so many re-lapses that I'm wondering if Answer: Yes. Many students there are any of the veterans are attending colleges and uniwho contracted malaria while versities in various foreign counoverseas during W. W. II who tries under the GI Bill. For furhave been cured. And are ther information, address your there many relapses in most request to the Veterans' Admin-

Answer: Veterans Administra- tion and Education Department, tion statistics indicate that within the next few years, the prob- Question: May I obtain a GI lem of relapse from war-ac- loan while I draw subsistence as quired malaria will be an insig- a student? nificant one and the rate of Answer: Yes, you may obtain cures is likewise encouraging.

Answer: Yes, you may obtain a loan at the same time you are

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vailable there is no legal bar. fected during the war to less Beds are made available if condition is service connected. than 10,000 at present. The parasite "burns itself out" in Question: I'm a veteran for human bodies in from one to W. W. II and have a service- three years, although in some connected disability. I would like to know if the VA will pay have remained for as long as 20 my doctor if I go to him for an years. Uses of the drug choloroexamination to determine whe- quine, pamaquine and the more ther I need hospital treatment or domiciliary care for my W. W. recently synthesized 8-amino quinolines such as pantaquine and isopentaquine, have given splendid results.

clining. The number of relapses

Question: I married an English vate physician only if it has giv- girl while overseas in service en the physician prior authority to make such an examination. Question: I contracted malar-ia while in the Pacific area . . . privileges under the GI Bill in attending Oxford University. Is this possible?

istration, Vocational Rehabilita-

During June 1947 approxi- drawing subsistence. You will two months later, continuing up dees, and 27 bald eagles. Illinois mately 130,000 veterans were have to satisfy the Veterans Ad- the promotion ladder to his presreceiving compensation for ser- ministration and your loaner that ent rank which he attained on centrations of wintering bald

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tion, post office building, Evan-

Japan

He received his first promotion vice-incurred malaria. Nine you have the ability to repay he is the Sgt. Major in the 25th least of Nashville, Tennessee, a roost of tioned at Nara, Japan.

During his army career Sgt. Malzahn has had the opportunity of attending the 3rd division blackbirds. Allentown, Pennsylclerical school, and the Hawaiian vania had a crow roost of 30,000

The army's school program is serve had one of 300 crows. So designed so as to facilitate pro- when you folks complain that motion within the enlisted grads. there are too many starlings In addition to fitting the soldier roosting in Arlington Heights or for a more responsible position too many crows around, just reand increased rank the program member it could be a hundred also furnishes the soldier with times worse! a skill which he can utilize upon his return to civilian life, either last big flock of birds of the

First Lieutenant Norris L. hanging around—or perhaps fly-Kells, son of Mr. Norris Kells of ing is a better word—flying a-Palatine, and husband of Mrs. round farm buildings or other Mary Jane Kells of 452 Hardee places of human abode. How-Street, Elgin, has been assigned ever in the fall they follow to Headquarters, 315 Air Divis- some primitive instinct and flock on, located on the southern-most together in large numbers and Japanese home island of Kyushu, fly about the fields far from according to a recent announce- home. But as the long, cold winment by Brigadier General Ed- ter sets in, these wandering ward J. Timberlake Jr., Com-manding General of the Air Di-rows" seen out in the fields or

Signal Supply Officer with the tree sparrows, juncos or some A-4 Section, Lieutenant Kells other less commonly known spepreviously served overseas on cies. Okinawa from June of 1945 till Co Fifth Air Force, the occupational Air Force in Japan on 5th of

Lieutenant Kells first entered hope the song she heard was an the military service in March of Aureyoir! and not an Adieu! 1942 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in April, 1944. Mrs. Kells and daughter, Mary Sue, will join him in Japan in the future.

the loan within the requirements

Question: While in the process of being discharged from the Navy I lost some of my baggage and personal property; how may I try to find it?

Answer: Naval personnel who have lost baggage or personal effects within the continental United States should write diectly to the station that made the shipment, requesting a trac-For effects missing either through overseas or continental shipment, when specific information is not known, inquiry should be made to the Personnel Effects Distribution Center, Naval Supply Depot, Clearfield, Ogden, the

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Sentinels

Mature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good heath is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizzinesa, getting up nights, swelling, puffinese

ournal of a

The first part of December ston, received information today heralds the end of the fall mi-M Sgt. Robert W. Malzahn, 925 gration and the beginning of the north Yale ave., Arlington Hts., winter season for the birds. Usuis now on duty with the occu- ally by now hard freezes and pational troops in Japan. He snow have unged on the belated straggler, and we settle down for a long winter withour our sumperiod of mild weather sets in, and we are delighted to see a sor's office for 1948.

This year will be the 49th Christmas Bird Count sponsored by the National Audubon Society to estimate as closely as possible the total number of birds wintering in this country. Last year the Audubon Society published 314 such counts taken in various places all over the country by bird clubs and individuals according to rules and regulations which make the counts as uniform and simultan-eous as possible. Following are some of the large concentrations of birds as counted: Near Pere joined the army August 6, 1918 in the Mississippi and Illinois at Des Plain, Ill. and was sent rivers bottomlands observers to Camp McArthur, Texas for counted 200,000 mallards (U. S. government estimate), 145 redheaded woodpeckers, 154 chickaand Florida have the largest condivision artillery which is sta- an estimated 500,000 starlings was found and another contain-

ing about 125,000 robins. At Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee they estimated 2,000,000 redwing and the Elk Grove Forest Pre-

Dec. 10th (1947) we saw our at the end of his enlistment or year—mostly horned larks mixed upon retirement. These sparrows are usually found Currently assigned as Staff are probably either horned larks,

Cornelia heard a song sparrow February of 1946. He joined the sing this month with the snow of our second fall still covering the ground. If we hear them October this year after reenter- sing their spring song again in ing the military service from ci- late February, the winter season will not be so long. So let us

> 29 million travel 900 miles to visit 176 national parks

" More tourists are using the nation's highways to get to their national parks than ever before in history, J. T. Callaway, president of the American road builders' association said.

"Record attendance was counted at the national parks this year, and the National Park service estimates that 98 per cent of all visitors came by car," Mr. Callaway declared. "Our people became great wanderers during the last year, more than willing to use their gas and oil to visit the natural wonders of our na-

The National Park Service reported this week that its 176 parks, monuments and historical sites attracted 29,608,318 visitors this year - nearly one out of every five Americans. This was a 17 per cent increase over the number of visitors to the system

last year. The average distance travelled was over 900 miles, according to

Despite this heavy amount of traffic to and from the parks, there have been only six traffic fatalities on park roads this year, but half the number killed in highway, accidents in the parks during the same period of

Six industrial permits in Wheeling, Elk Grove townships in 1948

Five industrial permits for \$79,000 worth of construction in Wheeling township have been received by the assessor's office for 1948, County Assessor John S. Clark announced this week.

One industrial permit for \$9,mer friends. Then perhaps a late 000 in Elk Grove township also has been received by the Assesrobin or flicker about. These After new construction has

may be left-overs, or it is con- been appraised, its valuation will ceivable that they may have be entered on the assessor's rolls. flown back from their wintering In the county's 30 country grounds which are not too far townships outside Chicago a to-south. tal of 126 permits for \$10,756,150 worth of industrial building has been received for 1948, Clark

for any type of commercial construction. Wheeling permits include warehouse, work shop, metal

hanger and factory. The Elk Grove permit is for brick factory and lumber shed. Construction permits in suburban Cook county during October totalled 319 and were valued at \$1,384,303, according to a

the county zoning bureau. Residential permits, with total construction valuation of \$1,064,345, led the list. There were 171 permits issued for resi-

monthly report just released by

dences.

Sixteen permits were issued for business construction, valued at \$240,075. Other permits included 66 for

accessory buildings, with a valuation of \$35,618; residence remodelling and additions, 32 permits, valued at \$31,550, and wa-An industrial permit is issued a valuation of \$12,715.

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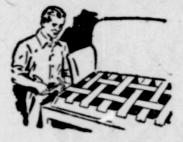
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Beverly, nationally known child psychiatrist. Dr. Beverly's untimely passing a few months ago was a distinct loss to all who are faced with the problems of handling children. He gave us a number of down-to-earth suggestions-"axioms" which I have found extremely useful.
 1. A child can not, and need not, be forced to grow up.

Unless there is an excellent reason against it, a child should be allowed to do that which he wishes. 3. Parents may best develop good habits in their children by displaying them themselves.

4. Try to see the world through the eyes of your chil-

5. In order to gain your child's confidence, overcome his fear of adults, assume an undisturbed attitude toward his confessions, and never betray his confidence. 6. In play children set up their own standards and it is a wise parent who does not attempt to interfere.

7. Never criticize in front of other people. The successful parents are those who allow their children to grow up normally in their own peculiar manner. 9. The habit formation of a child's first year is the most important training which he receives during life.

10. Most children are needlessly nagged. 11. The growing boy or girl who causes parents little or no concern may present the most serious problems. 12. You must choose between an orderly house and a concentrated home.

13. Children, like adults, learn through errors and should not feel scared when they make them. 14. The more parents back their children and make them feel that they are okay the more responsible the children

15. When you do not know what to do in a given situation, do nothing. You will be right 99% of the time. A parent once wrote a well known psychiatrist and asked what could be done with her ten year old boy. "He is completely unmanageable. He won't take a bath, brush his teeth, comb his hair or keep his clothes clean. He won't come right home from school or help me around the house. He makes up stories, teases his sister, tramps mud in the house and the other day I heard him swear. We have punished him and punished him but nothing seems to do any good. What shall we do?" The psychiatrist wrote back in reply "Congratulations madam you are the mother of a perfectly normal ten year old boy."

Modern Etiquette

Q. What should one say if it

A. "Will you excuse me,

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and is attended by bridesmaids,

A. They must also be in af-

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how should they be dressed?

bride's costume.

is necessary that he leave the

Q. When entering a theater talking? When listeners refrain or some such place, should a from evil hearing." man remove his top coat before Q. Is it permissible to pour he starts down the aisle, or wait water from a drinking glass over until he reaches his seat? the fingers after eating?

remove it before going down served and the hands must be the aisle. Or, if there is no washed, go into the dressing time for this, wait until the row room to freshen up. of seats is reached. Do not go

Q. If the bridegroom's parents table before the others have finlive in a distant city, should they ished eating? be invited to stay at the home of the bride's parents?

please?" Should one lower his head to the spoon when partaking of

A. No; bend the whole body ternoon dress, and of design and slightly forward, but do not color to harmonize with the drop the head.

to speak with an acquaintance, does not an introduction always follow? A. Yes, usually, unless there

A. "Lovingly yours," "Affectionately yours," or, "Devotedly

No; if the fork does not

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down the aisle disrobing.

A. This would be a very Q. When a bride is to be courteous thing to do.

Q. When two people are walking together and one stops

is some good reason why one thinks the introduction would be Q. What is the proper closing to use when a girl is writing an

informal personal note to anoth-

Q. Is it ever permissible to push the food on the plate with a piece of bread?

serve the purpose, leave the food Q. Is there any way possible

to stop a person who is always gossiping and speaking evil of

the old quotation: "When will evil speakers refrain from evil

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Tickets are being sold at \$2.40, layed, and always has been; but \$1.80 and \$1.20 matinees. Extra it is sure to follow. matinees have been scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays at 5:30 p. m.

Deserting the color he used in filming his spectacular "Henry V," Olivier has mounted his new two hour and thirty-three minutes long "Hamlet" in black and white. Sir Laurence is quoted as saying he envisioned the classic tragedy of Elsinore as an etching, rather than a

honor came to it at the Venice festival last month, the new picture has created something of a sensation through its radical elimination of characters, transposition of soliloquies, and broad interpretation of the relationship between the Prince of Denmark, his ill-fated Queen Mother, and her choice for a second royal husband, the murdered king's

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3—A kind of racing horse
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12—Dried grape
15—Implement used in the sport of badminton
17—Compass direction
18—The condition of this

ACROSS

ling championship 22—Month of the year (abbrev.)
23-Makes a mistake on
the baseball field 25-Water-surrounded

popular indoor

plot of ground

27—Tuft on a bird's head

28—This is of prime importance when skiing

29—Implement used in a

33—A projecting rock
35—Employs a method of
football attack 37-Is compelled to 38-Arrogance 39-An incline important to a ski-jumper

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Sports 1Q -Prefix denoting half -Two's (abbrev.) -A kind of reception 10-Racing boats 11-Chemical symbol for changed to a heifer 14—What the successful

(pl.)
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Cup tennis finals -Master of Science (abbrev.) 46—Severity 47—Chemical symbol for 48—Hit the tennis ball

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DOWN

1-Newspaper announcement Errors in the sport

of bowling
3—Golfing stroke
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who excel in sports
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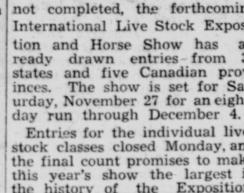
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tural Association.

The awards were made during the evening's general session of the Association's 34th annual and faithful service to Illinois the award ceremony, the local

> of gold lapel buttons set with words, "25 years Service to Illi- the final count promises to make nois Agriculture." C. A. Hughes, this year's show the largest in Cook county farm adviser, re- the history of the Exposition. Entries for the International ceived this award.

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The awards were in the form day run through December 4. Entries for the individual live-Grain and Hay Show close Nov-ember 10, and for the fat carlot competition November 20.



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diamonds and inscribed with the stock classes closed Monday, and words "25 years Service to Illight the final count promises to make Good Light Saves Not Only Sight But Helps Farmers Do Work Right

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By IRA MILLER Farm Electrification Bureau

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ful, must be good workmen. Whether | mum operation. it be in or out of doors, therefore, good farmers are careful to see that following information as to lighting they have sufficient "light on their work" for the job at hand. This includes satisfactory, non-glare illumination of all farm buildings and those outside areas where late chores are



Satisfactory "light on your work"in the feed room, as in the above picture, or elsewhere—pays divi-dends in efficiency.

performed. It means, too, that driveways which may be used after dusk by farm vehicles or the family automobile should be properly lighted— for accidents as well as poor workmanship thrive in hard-to-see farm yards and buildings.

In addition to the correct placeis another factor to be considered. door lights.

planned for adequacy. An efficient wiring system will provide your Light and good workmanship go lights and electrical equipment with together. And farmers, to be success- all the electricity required for maxi-

> outlets needed for satisfactory illuoutlets needed for satisfactory illumination of some typical buildings:
>
> DAIRY BARN—Outlet every 12 feet on center line of alley, or slightly off center, if necessary, to clear manure carrier. In the feed alley, install lights every 20 feet on center line of alley. Each group of lights should be controlled by separate wall switches. MILK HOUSE—Outlet for every 100 square feet of floor area, including one in the center of the ceiling and one or two in each work area. POULTRY HOUSE—Outlet for every 200 square feet of floor area, every 200 square feet of floor area, installed according to individual practices in providing laying hens with 13 hours of light in every 24 hours. Use of a time switch will relieve farmer from turning lights on and off at required periods. Dim light could be an apparate gircuit outlets should be on separate circuit.
> BEEF CATTLE BARN—Outlet for
> every 250 square feet of open pen

SHEEP BARN AND LAMBING SHED—Outlet every 20 feet on center line of feed alley. HOG AND HARROWING HOUSE—Outlet for HARROWING HOUSE—Outlet for each pair of hog pens. Locate lights over partition line. HAYMOW—The following three ideas are suggested: one light near peak of roof, floodlight located high at one end of mow, or two floodlights placed at diagonally opposite corners of mow. FARM SHOP—Outlet for every 200 square feet for general lighting. For local lighting, it is suggested that one light be installed to illuminate each perbe installed to illuminate each permanently placed piece of equipment and each 10 feet of bench length.
MACHINERY SHEDS — Outlet for every 400 square feet of space. TO-BACCO BARN—Outlet every 12 feet. Locate them on posts on one side of

center driveways.

In all cases, lights should be controlled by switches. Power suppliers and dealers can provide additional lighting and wiring information. They ment, number and types of lights for also can help in planning the best lovarious locations on the farm, there cations for yard lights and other out-

LAW on the FARM

Fire Protection Districts

In 1927 the Illinois legislature passed a law under which farmers or farmers and town residents in a particular area may organize a fire protection district as possible . . . "

"It's only 8 acres of pure Ladino from May until September, he related.

"We saw the pasture two or trict. Such a district may be organized only in an area in which effectively, the law provides that taken off, and there was 4 to 6 all the land is adjoining. Pro- it may do the following: ceedings are commenced by a petition signed by fifty or more tions for the prevention and conlegal voters, or by a majority if trol of fire. there are fewer than 100 legal voters in the proposed area. The petition is directed to the county name and definite description of rental or use of hydrants.

the proposed district. hearing at which all persons in the question. question of location and boundaries. Following the hearing, the boundaries are definitely fixed, and within sixty days an election is held on the question.

6. Acquire land within the district for necessary use.

7. Build houses for fire apparatus.

8. Select a fire chief and necessary is a in the area are entitled to vote,

Expert predicts foreign grain demand to continue

demand for American petition. grain by the countries of West-Army in Germany, Austria, Kor- sections 21-35a. An outline of

Roy F. Hendrickson, Washington of Agriculture, Urbana, Illinois, representative, National Federa- and the district is established if nois Grain Corporation in the village areas are included, there Hotel Sherman. Illinois Grain is must be a favorable majority in an associated company of the each area. Illinois Agricultural Association.

Hendrickson also asserted that U. S. grain exports will be needed for some time to help fill the vacuum caused by a world rice shortage.

More than 20,000,000 bushels of grain were sold by Illinois farmers through Illinois Grain Corporation, it was reported dur-the company's business session.

So that a district may function 1. Prescribe necessary regula-

2. Contract with adjacent cities or villages for fire protection.

4. Contract for a water supply. After the petition is filed, the judge advertises and conducts a bonds, following an election on with Ladino, Carlisle cautioned.

the area can be heard on the 6. Acquire land within the

election is held on the question essary firemen, and fix their of organization. All legal voters terms and compensation.

9. Pass all necessary ordinances, rules and regulations. 10. Adopt and enforce ordinances for the necessary protec-

tion of sources of water. 11. Purchase needed equipment from any available source. 12. Annex territory upon pe-

13. Disconnect territory upon

The Illinois law on fire proern and Southern Europe and tection districts in the Illinois the areas occupied by the U.S. Revised Statutes, Chapter 1271/2, ea, and Japan will be very organizational steps may be prostrong for at least five years. cured from the Department of This is the prediction made by Agricultural Economics, College of Grain Cooperatives, at a majority of the vote favors or-annual meeting of the Illi-

> A fire protection district is governed by three trustees appointed by the county judge for three years, one to be appointed annually after the first appointment of trustees.

Expect boost in milk production during next year

Production of milk is expected to increase in 1949, J. P. Mason, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Milk Producers Association, told members in the annual meeting at the Sherman Hotel. The Milk Producers Association is affiliated with the Illinois Agricutural Association and is made up of 22 milk bargaining associations, cooperative dairies and distributing cooperatives throughout Ill.

Mason said that while farmers are expected to milk fewer cows in 1949 than in any year since e early 1930's, supplies of feeds will be greater and heavier feeding is expected. This should result in some increase in production per cow. A more favorable dairy ratio should check the decline in cow numbers early in

pears that prices for milk for dairy products in 1949 probably will average about the same as 1948. This is based on reports issued by the bureau of agricul-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948 Offer machines Adviser and Editor wet corn

"The unprecedented foggy veather of the past weeks has been highly detrimental to new corn in the cribs especially. The Farm Mechanics Department of the State College has scouted all the corn dryer manufacturers who have brought in all their drying equipment from other states for farmers who want them. The following is a list of such companies," states Farm Adviser Hughes.

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er, Chicago, Fans. E. P. Hansen, American Crop Drying Equipment, Crystal Lake, Ill., All Crop Dryer.

Jerry Joseph, Behlen Mfg. Co., Columbus, Nebraska, Dryers Av-

Paul O. Esmay, Sears, Roe-buck & Company, 925 S. Homan Chicago, Ill. Ray Fischer, Durabilt Mfg. Co., Aurora, Ill. Phone Aurora 9111. Some Driers available for im-

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sown this fall, and more seed-Once organized, a fire pro- ings are planned for next tection district is required by spring," Carlisle commented. law to provide "... as nearly "It's only 8 acres of pure Ladino

three weeks after the stock was inches of growth then," Carlisle recalled.

A feeder in Franklin county carried 700 head of sheep for most of the summer on 50 acres of Ladino, he added. On Octopetition is directed to the county judge and must contain the 3. Contract for installation, enough so he planned to move his feeder lambs from lespedeza

> to the Ladino. To avoid it, a mixture of Ladino

and grasses is recommended, and onto Ladino for the first time so stock should be fed plenty of that they won't eat too much of roughage before they are turned it at once.



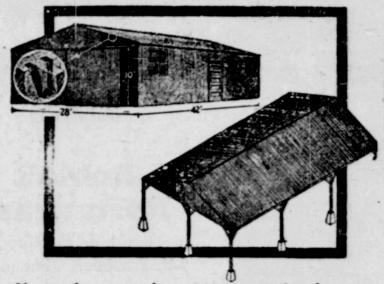
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Thur., Dec. 2, at 11:30

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AUCTION

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Tue, Nov 30 at 10:30

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In brief the program includes marketing problems, improved varieties and especial attention to new insecticides and chemical secured and are well worth and are well worth and secured and are well worth and are well weed control methods. The Cook County committee is busy anyhow."

going to be very embarrassed if at least a couple hundred grow- Minimum Want Ad Just 75c ers do not attend. When the

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December 16

AUCTION

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Sat., Nov. 27, at 12

plow; 2 pr. disc hillers; buzz saw; 60-ft. 6-in. canvas belt; 30-ft. 7-in. rubber belt; 10-bu. root washer; bunch

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HORSES — Roan gelding, weight 1600 lbs.; Sorrel gelding, weight 1500

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POULTRY — 20 Leghorn hens.
FEED — 200 'oushel oats; 400 bushel

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AUCTION

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Sat., Dec. 4, at 11

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and Bangs isted.

BOARS — 3 Duroc Jersey boars, and

Spotted Poland China boars, aver-

two row tractor cultivator; McD. 2row hyd. lift cultivator for Model
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8 ft. tractor disc McD. 7 ft. tractor

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Three and one-half year old is blonde and blue eyed. Michael John (top left) is the Josephine attends kindergarten 776 S. Belmont Lane, Arlington of Mrs. Botty, Loch 605 N of North Methodist church and Heights, are paternal grandson of Mrs. Betty Lech, 605 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Miehael has brown hair and twinkling brown eyes. He attends pre-kindergarten class at First Presbyterian church each week-day morning.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Duro, 836 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, rings with laughter of the three little girls pictured above. Paula is 4, Geraldine, 2½, and Josephine, 5½. Both Paula and Josephine have brown hair and brown eyes and form a perfect background for their baby sister, Geraldine, who

163 different Bibles sell 30 million in '47

perts gathering information for the new World Book Encyclopedia.

er left). Donna Mae is the 7½ Robert will have many a girl's month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weidner, 531 S. Mit- A dog named "Jeff" is the

According to the researchers, Bible sales last year totaled about 30 million, which means that 57 were sold every minute of every hour, night and day. This remarkable sales total is

due, in part, to the fact that the Bible has been translated into many languages and is found in all parts of the world. In all, there are 184 translations of the complete work, and 1,100 translations of various sections of the eyes.

The World Book researchers point out that the Bible is often referred to as "The Book," but it really should be called "The Library," as there are 66 books for Protestants, 73 for Roman Catholics, and 24 for Jews. Even Do not say, "I have not seen ment on high, with all the blue the name "Bible" is plural in him but once." Omit not. Not ethereal sky."—Addison. Greek word "books" — not book.

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> A dog named "Jeff" is the Jewe sales chell, Arlington Heights. She constant companion of Roy Warhas brown hair and brown eyes ren Petterson (lower right). Roy and is the Weideners only child. is the only child of Mr. and Donna Mae is the niece of Mrs. W. C. Petterson, 30 S. Heights, and Leonard Dreiling, Seven year old Roy has brown hair and blue eyes. His time is and drawing.

> > Mr. Charles Patterson, 30 S Roy's paternal grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duro, sr.,

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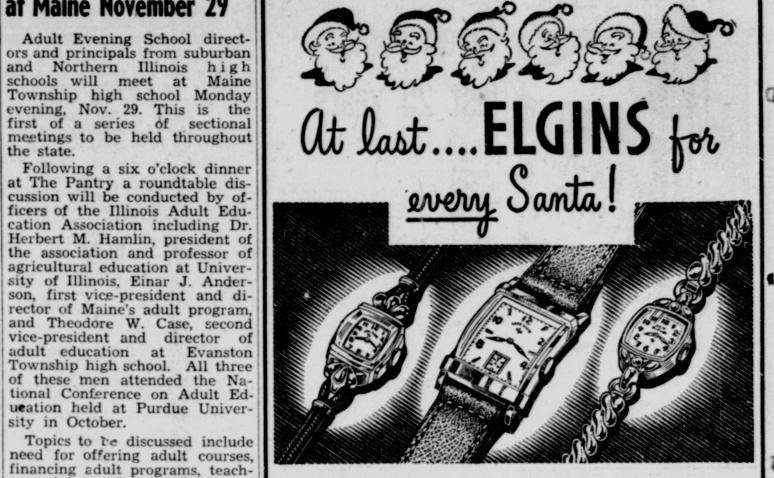
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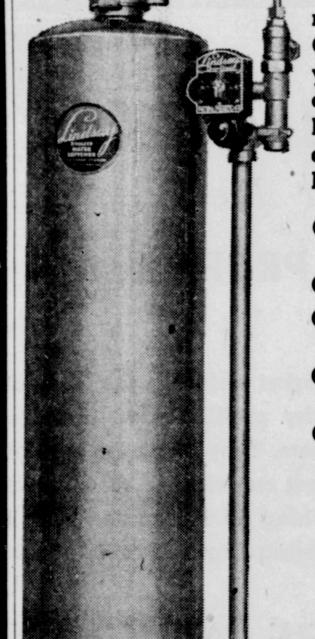
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